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No. 177-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy,
Showers

(Details on Page 2)

72 PAGES

Saanich

Crash Victim Dies

A two-car crash on Patricia Bay Highway at 2:40 p.m. Saturday claimed the life of an Oak Bay woman.

Dead is Mrs. Sarah Forryan, 83, who was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Cyril, 84, when it was involved in the crash at Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road.

Driver of the second car was Clifford Allan, 23, of 6858 Veynes.

LEFT-TURN TRY

Saanich police said the Forryans, who live at 210 Windsor, were travelling north on the highway and were trying to make a left turn off the highway into a service station.

Mr. Allan's car collided with the Forryans' car, hitting the front right fender and door.

"He didn't have a chance to stop," witnesses told police.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL

All three persons involved were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Mrs. Forryan was pronounced dead on arrival. Her husband suffered head injuries and severe shock and was in "fair" condition Saturday night; Mr. Allan was treated for minor facial injuries and released.

Coroner D. G. Ashby has ordered a post mortem.

DON'T MISS

Writing on Wall
For Beatles?

—Page 6

Help Drops
From Sky

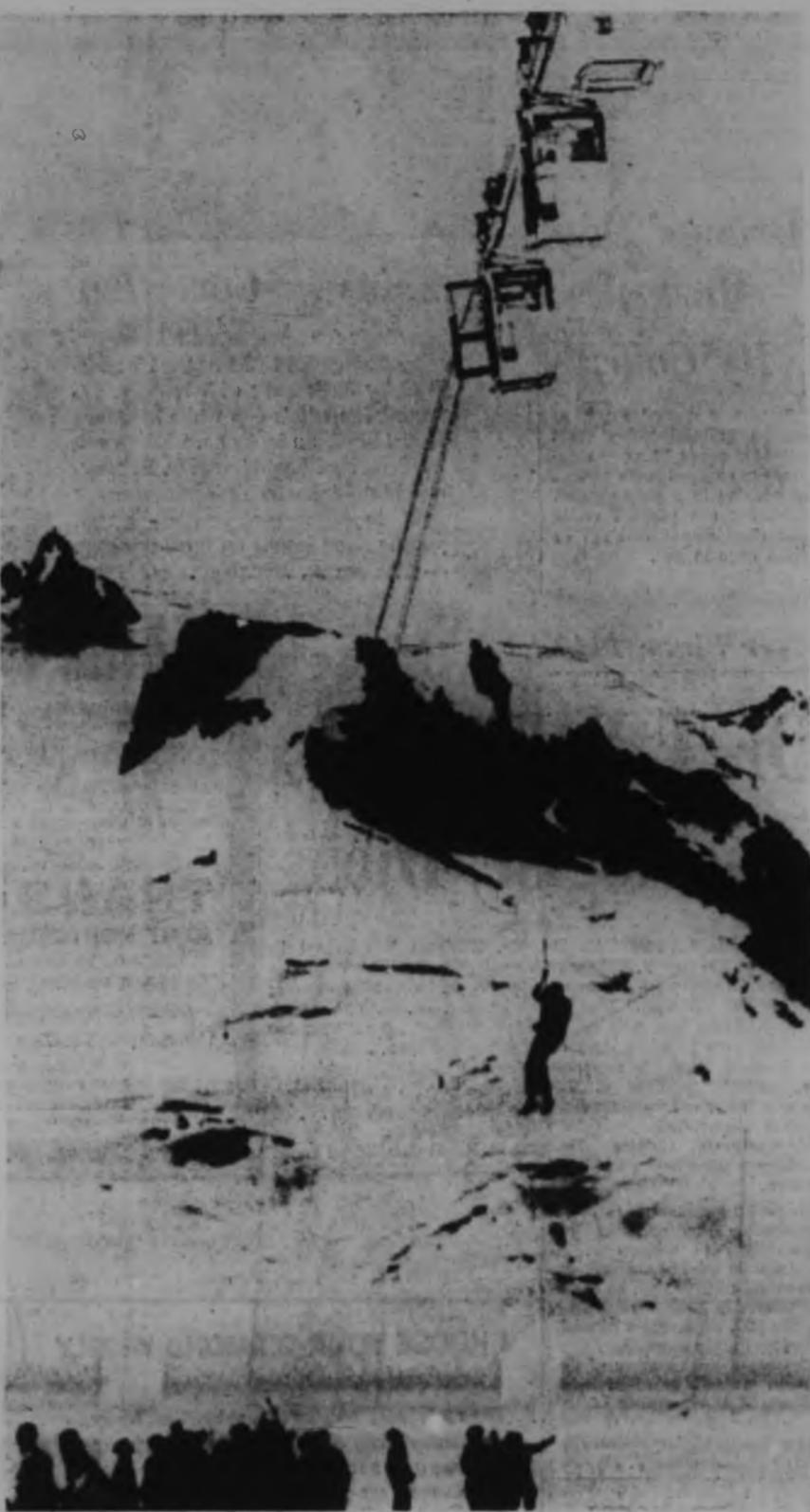
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Theatres



Two cable car passengers are lowered by rescue ropes

Three Alps Cable Cars Fall Eighteen Tourists Injured

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — Three cable gondola cars crowded with tourists jolted off a guide cable Saturday and plunged more than 100 feet onto the snow-covered floor of a two-mile-high valley in the shadow of Europe's loftiest mountain.

At least 18 persons — some of them children — were injured. Reports from hospitals in Chamonix, a resort town 9,000 feet above the rugged "White Valley," said 14 of the tourists were injured seriously. Four

others were treated for minor injuries.

The accident left another 80 tourists dangling in 40 other small cable cars in the shadow of the majestic 15,781-foot Mont Blanc. The others were cautiously winched back to the terminal stations after swinging for hours as high as 500 feet above the valley floor.

Last Christmas, 17 skiers were hurt from a cable car in central France when it made an emergency stop. Seven of them were killed and ten others were stranded in other cars.

It was believed part of a support pylon failed and fell into the valley, dragging down with the cars travelling between seriously injured.

Lu Si, was replaced as head of the propaganda department of the Communist party's Central Committee, the official New China News Agency said.

It did not say whether he also lost his other jobs as culture minister and one of China's 16 vice-premiers, but observers said he was expected to lose these posts as well.

SEATTLE (AP) — Namu, the world-famous killer whale, died Saturday night when he apparently drowned after becoming entangled in a net at his pen on the waterfront.

"He hadn't eaten for a day,"

Ted Griffin, owner of the 20-

foot show animal — the first killer whale to be kept alive for

anytime in captivity — said

Namu apparently drowned when he dove under a float on his pen and got caught in a perimeter net.

Griffin said, "and for a week or

he'd been jettisoned fuel tanks from the U.S. aircraft.

Following his capture near

the town from whence he got

his name, Namu was brought

to Seattle in a floating pen. His long trip down the coast brought the flotilla widespread attention.

Griffin installed the four-ton

whale in a pen on the Seattle

waterfront where it became one

of the city's most popular attractions.

But Griffin felt he was lonely

and sought to find a mate for

Namu.

One small female was cap-

tured and named Shamu, but

Griffin decided she was too

small and she was sold to a

San Diego marine attraction.

Further attempts at obtain-

ing a mate or a male compa-

nion for Namu ended in failure.

While here and at his winter

home across Puget Sound,

Namu was the object of studies

by scientists, who recorded his

blood pressure and pulse rate.

Namu and his owner became

such friends that Griffin often

rode the whale and swam in

the same pool with him.

Griffin said Saturday night

he hadn't decided whether to

try to obtain another whale.

Water Dog to Rescue Again

Bobby's Finest Hour

By BILL STAYDAL
Bobby is a lot of dog.

The boisterous 10-year-old springer spaniel once rescued two little girls who had drifted on a log into a lake in the B.C. Interior. He towed them to shore, log and all.

In 1959 Bobby gained fleeting notoriety by shaking his soaking pelt all over Prince Phillip's immaculate trousers.

Now Bobby's a hero to the nine residents of Gooch Island, near Sidney, after a stormy marine rescue which only the stout-hearted water dog could perform.

The brown and white spaniel belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miser, caretakers on Gooch Island. By force of personality he has become practically a member of the household of the Clarence D. Martin Jr. family of Los

Angeles, owners of Gooch Island, and its handsome lodge.

Mr. Miser is a car dealer, realtor and wheat farmer. During the Kennedy administration he was United States undersecretary of commerce in charge of transportation.

In 1959 he bought mile-long Gooch Island, seven miles east of Sidney, and since then he and his attractive wife Charlotte have spent summers there with their children: Diana, 13, Cary 10, and Brad, nine. Mr. Miser commutes by air to Los Angeles at intervals, and so was away June 28 when Bobby's finest hour arrived.

Piloted by Mr. Miser aboard the 34-foot cruiser Miss Diana, Mrs. Miser set off in a storm to get the week's groceries. She took son Brad with her

and Yan Ying Chow, wife of the family's cook.

But there was Bobby.

The wind was blowing at about 30 miles an hour and the waves were running.

They had just backed away from the dock when Mr. Miser, reaching to change gear, bumped the rusty ignition key. It snapped, turning off the engine at the same time.

Buffeted by the southwester, Miss Diana drifted toward the reefs and rocks of nearby Comet Island. Mr. Miser managed to drop anchor before the cruiser grounded, but the four were trapped in the near-gale.

Ashore, witness to their

plight but unable to help, were Mrs. Miser, Mr. Chow, Diana and Cary. None could row well enough to chance the

storm with a spare key and tools.

But there was Bobby.

The idea occurred to everyone at the same time. The people on shore fixed a key and a pair of pliers to Bobby's collar. Someone threw a stick into the sea and Bobby automatically charged after it.

When Bobby reached the stick Mr. Miser began coxing him onward in German so he wouldn't return to shore. Shaggy legs churning and muzzle held high, Bobby kept coming through the waves and entangling kelp.

They hauled their rescuer

aboard, got the engine going in a moment and made the journey to Sidney.

All except Bobby. He swam back to shore.

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Council Business

Oak Bay and Saanich B committees will both hold meetings this week.

Oak Bay's committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Parallel parking on Esplanade.
- Establishing 15 mile-per-hour speed limit on municipal lanes.
- Cranmore Road crosswalk.
- Council's future road reconstruction policy.
- Street lighting improvements.
- Esplanade - Cattle Point improvement.
- Saanich B committee (public works) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the municipal hall.

Folk Music Featured At Holiday Bash

By BERT BINNY

Performers from Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria contributed their talents to the Summer Holiday Bash in Centennial Square Saturday night.

But no matter how wide-spread their points of origin their entertainment medium was largely the same: modern folk music.

OPEN PROGRAM

From Toronto, but now appearing at Jon York's Music Hall were Lee and Sean Richards who opened the program. Also from the Music Hall were the Gibson Brothers who, with drummer Scotty Miller, for crews to work the ships, he provide what is, apparently, said.

termed country blues. The trio hails from Vancouver and the brothers are Roger, Jerome and Wally.

The Victoria artists were solo

Port Angeles Needs Crews

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)

The port of Port Angeles could use twice as many long-shoremen gangs as are now available, says James Norton of Local 27, International Longshoremen's Union. A heavy increase in log exports to Japan has accounted for the demand or a long, long way to provide something for everyone.

folk singer Ed Sampson-Batik and a band, Blues by Five. The five consisted of three guitars, Keith McPherson (lead), David Ashton (rhythm), and John Fisher (electric bass) along with drummer Britton Haggerty and vocalist Ed Wright.

'SPECIALIZED STUFF'

All this we rather specialized stuff; it drew an audience of devotees who clattered around the stage rather than sitting around the perimeter of the square as is more usual.

However, nobody can say that Centennial Square is exclusive to any one form of art or entertainment. It is going a long, long way to provide something for everyone.

If they are not removed then I intend to take further action," he added.

The 61-year-old retired contractor declined to say what further action he planned.

Mr. Smith became angry last week when the piped music was turned on beneath the canopy on the south side of Yates, and began picketing in protest.

"I regard the speakers as a serious invasion of my rights as a citizen," he said.

Mr. Smith explained that he is not against music, but he is defending his right to be able to choose the time and place he would like to hear it.

The only way I could possibly not hear the music, if I walked under the canopy, would be to wear ear plugs, and that I refuse to do," he said.

Mr. Smith said that since his campaign was launched he has received many telephone calls from people congratulating him on his stand in defense of what he believes to be an inadmissible right of a free man — to listen or not listen to music if he chooses.

'WHITTLED AWAY'

"This is only a small thing, but our rights are constantly being whittled away, and if somebody doesn't step out and

complain we'll eventually lose them all," he said.

Once a precedent has been established, it is extremely difficult to have the situation reversed.

"I certainly don't look forward to making a spectacle of myself on the street, but I'm not going to sit idly by and watch my rights gradually be gobbled up by commercialism without making an effort to do something about it."

Drunks' Day' Marked By Court

It was "drunks' day" at central magistrate's court Saturday when 14 people appeared charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

But one pleaded guilty and most were fined \$15 or three days in jail.



Joins in Cover-Up

New look for long-haired male swimmers at Crystal Gardens pool is modelled by Jack Falk of Winnipeg, adjusting his wife's cap while lifeguard Kari Henriksen looks on. Though not particularly long-haired, Mr. Falk accepted the cap which the management now supplies for Beatle-topped youths—and insists on their wearing. —(William A. Boucher).

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From Page 1

Shield For Oil

credited a great increase in effectiveness to what he called a very substantial expansion to about 280,000 U.S. fighting men there and to "the very dramatic increase in our helicopter force."

With that helicopter force, which he put at some 1,700 machines, McNamara said "we have so increased our mobility, so reduced our reaction time that the VC ambush tactics which previously led to frequent military success are now suffering severe failures."

McNamara described himself as cautiously optimistic, saying: "We're gaining militarily but it's impossible to predict the time at which this will come to a successful conclusion. And I don't want to indicate that it's soon."

Asked about possible war-readiness among the North Vietnamese, McNamara said "we do have some evidence" from prisoners and defectors and from captured documents, which does indicate some war-readiness, some erosion of morale."

McNamara said there is no clear evidence yet as to whether the bombing of oil depots had an effect on the movement of equipment into South Viet Nam.

Major discussion at the Honolulu conference revolved around logistical and support requirements of present and future operations.

A carpet manufacturer told me that for several years rug and carpet cleaning establishments have used a spray which prevents nylon and other synthetic fibres from building up static. It takes the shock out of carpets.

UNKNOWN

In checking around, I discovered that this spray is still completely unknown in some carpeting stores, and that some cleaners don't seem to know about it, either. One simple temporary spray I have found effective is a weak solution of a household detergent in water.

Applied as a fine spray to the carpet, this is effective for several days.

EAT LITTLE

The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates at least 20 per cent of the population of under-developed areas to be under-nourished.

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Dr. T.B. Williams, Geologist, Dies

A resident of Victoria for 20 years, Dr. Thomas B. Williams, 61, died Thursday in Richmond Heights Private Hospital.

Dr. Williams was well-known in Victoria as past president of the Victoria Round Table, and an associate member of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Formerly of Calgary, Dr. Williams made his home at 3840 Elliston.

He was a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, and the University of Wisconsin. A specialist in mining engineering and petroleum geology, he came to Victoria in 1946 as controller for the B.C. department of coal, petroleum and natural gas.

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MEETING MONDAY

Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

Service Staff Approves Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Service workers at the University of B.C. have voted 83 per cent in favor of a conciliation board's wage increase proposal of at least 12 cents an hour. The service workers, whose salaries range from \$31.30 an hour to \$34.40, would receive a 12 per cent increase in a two-year contract. No one would receive less than a 12-cent increase.

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'Let's Go Where Action Is'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The concluding session was language of the resolution was generated by a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Roy Barton of Oklahoma City, Okla.

During consideration of a civil rights resolution, Father Barton rose to demand a definition of black power. He said:

"Let's go where the action is."

But there was little controversial action here at the concluding session of the civil rights organization's 57th annual convention.

The delegates approved without a murmur of dissent a preamble to a set of resolutions calling for use of political, social and economic power by Negroes in the civil rights fight.

BLACK POWER

The statement studiously avoided use of the term "black power," which has been espoused by some other civil rights groups.

The most excitement during

the concluding session was language of the resolution was generated by a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Roy Barton of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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The 1967 convention will be held in Boston and the 1968 meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. These sites were selected at previous conventions.

FARM CHANGES MORALS

Domestic geese are polygamous but the wild gander chooses one mate for life.

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1858

1966

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 1

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

Fixed Holidays

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS is set for a two-month summer recess, returning in early September—and then, it is suggested, perhaps taking another recess to allow for important fall conferences which will require the attention of key governmental figures.

There will be many Canadians who harbor strong doubts that the \$18,000-a-year members of Parliament deserve or are entitled to so much holiday, especially when there is important legislation waiting to be enacted; when the rate of absenteeism from the Commons indicates that not a few members are taking unofficial rests between vacations, and when it is now possible for the MPs to fly home frequently at weekends to take care of constituency or personal business.

But it must be granted that the hot Ottawa summer does not provide the best of parliamentary working conditions, and also that having the House constantly sitting would have a deleterious effect on the administrative side of government activities.

This latter point is one taken into consideration by the Montreal Gazette in suggesting that the parliamentary recesses at Christmas, Easter and in the summer should be fixed by statute, rather than negotiated by the government and the Opposition.

If the recesses were established by law, The Gazette argues, members would be able to plan better, cabinet ministers would be assured of time to concentrate on their increasing administrative loads, and the holidays would cease to be used as a means of bargaining over legislation with each side in a position to threaten the other with prolonging the sessions.

One can imagine that there would still be manoeuvring by government and Opposition alike to catch each other in an unfavorable political light in regard to the progress of legislation before the adjournment dates; there would still be some room for bargaining.

But uncertainty about getting much or any time off at Christmas, Easter and in the summer would cease to be a reason or excuse for absenteeism during the sittings, and an assured respite from parliamentary battling indeed should work to the benefit of the ministers' departmental business.

'Old England'

VICTORIANS will have received somewhat of a shock when reading that the vice-president of the International Union of Architects describes Vancouver as "bit of old England." This analogy has hitherto been applied by tourist promoters to our city.

One is forced to assume that he sees things in a guise much different from the ordinary gaze. The comparison with an English town is certainly not obvious. The ugly poles that carry wires which spoil the scene are not duplicated in the cities of Shakespeare's sceptred isle, for one thing. For another the general North American pattern of houses, shops and buildings is not equated there.

Looking at the architectural skyline of Vancouver from aboard a ship entering Burrard Inlet in fact, it could with much more aptitude be likened to New York's Manhattan silhouette. And certainly to cast an eye at the North Shore from the precincts of Stanley Park the view is not one that is equivalent to England's scenic vistas.

This so frequently applied "Old England" business is largely a myth. Once it could be related to the people and atmosphere of the B.C. coast, but in physical city resemblance the appellation was a misnomer.

One could liken a particular square perhaps, a single residential street, an odd corner, a fleeting impression of a tiny segment, and see it as a reminder of an English town—but that is all. And this could probably be the case with any one of many New World cities.

The day seems in prospect however when the architect in question may become right. Practically the whole urban world is high-rising in similar structures, in architectural styles that have one thing in common—their sameness. Given the likely perpetuation of this modern development Vancouver may indeed become as a "bit" of some English town. But it will also then be a bit of a thousand others of other lands.

The Aphid Hunters

WORD of the spreading infestation of the balsam fir forests of B.C. by the woolly aphid means that a timber crop estimated at 260 billion board feet, or 12 per cent of the total marketable stand, is threatened with destruction over the years. Just how long it would take this scourge to kill the balsam forests depends on the rapidity with which it spreads. But there is no known cure for the disease which foresters call a cancer in the woods.

This, then, is a permanent affliction against which all the resources of government and industry must be marshalled: first, to attempt to isolate it; secondly, to try to salvage timber where the infestation has not yet killed the trees; and finally, to find a means of combatting it.

What can the general public do? Nothing. Nothing in this area, in any event; because the infestation already is established in the Victoria and southern Vancouver Island regions, and has been for some years.

Although nurserymen have destroyed their stocks, people who may have ornamental balsams on their property might as well keep them, the scientists say, because even if they do host the woolly aphids the infestation is so widespread they would add nothing to the hazard.

It is possible to spray individual trees to protect them; but it is apparently quite impossible to control the disease by such methods in the forests.

However, there is one thing the public must not do, forestry people warn. It is against the law to transport balsam of any variety from one part of the province to another. One diseased sapling from this infested area, for example, planted in Kelowna, might conceivably spread the woolly aphids to timber not yet affected.

If by chance some traveller should spot the white wool evidence on the bark of a balsam, the invariable symptom, he should report it to the nearest forest service office or to the Dominion laboratory here.

But the public can help best by remembering that it is illegal to transport the balsam species, and leave the hunting to the professional aphid hunters.



Fishermen's Wharf, Victoria—before the exodus

—By William Boucher

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN HER "little world" Sheila Graham says the Beatles can now walk and publicized from bench stars as Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin, who have been the oratorical bright lights of this first session of the 27th Parliament?

No use asking the professional parliament-watchers in the press gallery, or in the official gallery where the bureaux to catch the play and study the performances on the Commons floor below.

Much better, as the session wore through late winter to spring and finally to summer, to hear what the paying public had to say.

Matter of fact, it might have done some of the parliamentarians good to have met among the taxpayers in the galleries and heard some of the candid comments.

Ego-shrivelings, some of them; Egos-welling, others.

For while the spectators are supposed to sit in silence, who amid the tumult and the shouting of the opening daily question period, could be sure what was doing the heckling, or cheering?

* * *

You have to hand it to Milady. She is ingenious and can turn a dement into an asset. Or the men such is the paradox, who rule her foolish world. Anyway, word comes from Paris that the freckles in "in." It is the hallmark of the "debonair non-beauty." And she is the latest rage over there. And soon will be here, no doubt. Beauty is presumed only to be skin deep, but the girls didn't go along with this idea. They covered up the freckles. Actually a freckled face can be cute if not chic. But for long it has been considered a drawback to feminine allure. Not now though. If a girl hasn't got a single freckle, she's out of style. So she's going to have more. More than one, I expect. For the cosmetic trade can put beauty spots on as well as hide them. Milady certainly is a corker; she sure rings the changes.

* * *

The male doesn't escape the fashion trends either. The status quo of his attire has been crumpling for the past decade.

Take pants, for instance. They've shrunk, in both width and length. To be right in the swing, a-go-go, a man should put on his trousers with a shrug. How the young manage it is a mystery. And now it's ties. The narrow style is out and the wide one is in. The latter was a hit once before, but these things come in cycles. Like the feminine hem that goes up one year and down the next. Not lgg aga too colored male shirts gave way to white shirts. You were an bald if you lagged behind. And now the colored ones are back as the up-to-the-minute symbol. Happily yours truly has shirts and ties of both families. And so it'll probably be in style one day and out of it the next. No matter.

* * *

Another item on the sartorial theme. Military this time. The defence department remains in a dither about the name and dress to be given to the integrated three-in-one serviceman. It's a poser on both counts. A note from Ottawa says the forces will be called Royal Canadian Marines and clad in green. Mr. Helyer keeps his own counsel. Maybe he knows he has backed himself into a corner hard to get out of. But he has said one thing. The Highland units of the country will keep the kit. Ye gods! Just imagine a lefthanded Marine. This would be enough to cause a paper to burst his bagpipes with one mighty blow! I'm almost beginning to feel sorry for the defence minister; through it's all his own fault.

President Kaunda of Zambia, for example, has called for an early conference to be held in an Asian capital. Obviously, he wanted his colleagues to concentrate on the issue creating what he considers to be a real threat to his country from across the border.

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Geographically, Kirkennes and the surrounding countryside is an enclave contained by Russian and Finnish territory. Kirkennes, a small port geared to trans-shipment, has its natural hinterland in North Finland.

Ottawa Offbeat

Commons Galleries Have Their Favorites And Even, Impolitely, Shout Their Approval

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AND if, for a moment, the peculiar parliamentary talent of appearing to be on the raw, all the shouting, getting off all the cracks—well, instead of listening to each other, they should have looked up and heard some of the comments from the Commons "bleachers" overhead.

Day in, day out, the MP, next to Diet, who caught the eye and ear of the galleries and stirred the greatest interest and excitement among the spectators, was Donald MacInnis, the combine Conservative from Cape Breton South.

They didn't always know who he was, for the seating plan for the Commons floor flat the galleries attendees hand out to every visitor isn't easy to follow. But they knew he was a scrapper.

And there were times, as Donald MacInnis worked up a head of steam, you could hear somebody away back up there in the public gallery cry in excitement, "Go get 'em, lad," or "Atta boy, that's telling the big slab."

For Donald MacInnis has the

reputation over a callous government's heartless treatment of coal miners, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and the Maritimes in that order, the syrupy Mr. Thompson oozed with sweet reason, tolerant understanding and Christian patience for an earnestly striving administration struggling to do its very best.

Bob Thompson's particular talent in his own way was every bit as odd as Donald MacInnis'.

He saw good in almost everything;

He was forgiving in almost everything;

Sometimes people, things and situations seemed so impossibly wonderful to Bob Thompson he sounded as if he might dissolve into emotional tears overcome by the glory of goodness itself.

Four-square he stood for all that was clean and shining.

Perhaps in their secret hearts Pick and All haven't always been sure themselves that he won't just suddenly do that.

* * *

While Donald MacInnis was the hero of the fight fan element among the men in the House galleries, Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson was the darling of the women.

He seemed to bring out the mother instinct in them all, teenagers and grandmothers alike.

They thought he was "sweet,"

and a real "darling."

Where Donald MacInnis' voice ended like a hickory, Bob Thompson's poured like thick cream.

And where the brav Donald looked over at the point of

rebellion without the use of force.

The international sanctions on the colony are presumed here to be having some effect—but with the continued aid by South Africa and Portugal, the Rhodesian regime may hold out indefinitely. And unless Mr. Wilson can talk sense into the Salisbury administration, he may have no immediate alternatives to using force, calling for assistance by the United Nations or requesting more time from his Commonwealth colleagues.

The half-yearly examination

at the Nasimine Public School

(which took place June 25)

was reported 100 years ago to

have been pronounced highly

satisfactory "as a general

thing."

The answers in Mental

Arithmetic were good, as were

also those in English History.

In Grammar, the answers were

given readily and correctly by

the first class; and by the

second, fairly. Answers in

Geography were good. The

reading was highly commendable..."

The Russian trading bark

Prince Menschikoff, 10 days

from Sitka, was in Victoria —

"Two passengers, the son of the

Vice-Governor of the Russian-American Possessions, and Mrs.

Schwesengoff, came by this

arrival. The bark will carry

back a cargo of coals and

general merchandise."

Also newly in port, from the

northwestern coast of British

Columbia was the schooner

Norparell, with a cargo of

codfish, oil, grease and

oichians. She had sighted the

steamer Otter bound north off

Kitimat, June 18, and a sloop

and two schooners, names un-

known, were passed in Queen

Charlotte Sound."

Time Capsule

Daylight

Saving

Opposed

From Colonial Files

FARMERS were opposed to the daylight saving time introduced throughout British Columbia as a wartime measure, 25 years ago.

A group of 90 of them at Chilliwack decided to petition the provincial government for exemption of agricultural areas on the grounds that they were losing two hours a day.

"The farmers claimed that by milking their cows an hour earlier in the morning under daylight saving time, they are forced to spend an hour in idleness because heavy dew in the field prevents work there. Further, they claim they must return to milk their cows an hour earlier in the afternoon."

The Malahat section of the Island Highway was closed off "for a period of possibly six weeks" for road improvements. Motorists were obliged to detour by the Mill Bay Ferry or the Shawnigan cutoff.

Arrangements were being made, 20 years ago, for a flower fete and country fair July 23 on the Oak Bay Golf Links, "to which Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia have promised their patronage."

Under the auspices of the Oak Bay Red Cross Society, the fete was to include as one of its most interesting features, "Mysteries Odds and Ends" by a troupe of eminent artists."

"This function will have a double object, as it will help to augment the funds of this splendid society, and will also favor the nature of a farewell to the royal visitors, as it will be their last visit to Victoria, during their residence in Canada."

The Women's Realm column suggested that schools could be made more attractive:

"The ugliness of school buildings in most of our Canadian cities is a source of surprise. We have pretty homes and beautiful churches, but schoolhouses, as a rule, are bare prison-like structures, where little feet must climb many stairs..."

Two little boys who had been the plague of Victoria had gone to Canada and ended up in the Home



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

There's a time to work and a time to play. There's a time to sing together, and a time to part.

The time of parting has come to popular Victoria singing Separately or together, the group The Roadside Trio.

The two men and a girl have entertained many associations which took place at the Dingley Coffeehouse, A-Go-Go, Oak Bay High, knots that have glimmered in Jon York's Music Hall, Legion, Seaford and Cedar, Victoria's night-life.

One handful Victoria another. Carole left for Europe last week.

"I'm going to explore," she said. Her first stopping point is Eng, and where she and another girl traveler hope to find work.

Laurence leaves at the end of this month for Vancouver. He is Ed, a university student and Carrie, a radio continuity writer, sang together for a year before Laurence joined them.

Laurence, Banjo and guitar player and singer worked with Ed remains in Victoria, where the Wayfarers before formation he will probably enter the new Fine Arts School at Uvic:

That's How Roadside Ends

All the hours of rehearsal, the split about as evenly as cakes, for bad days, the singing ends.

Dougal Fraser was accepted, but is still making up his mind whether to attend the three-year course.

"It was fun," Laurence said. "Ed and I had our first 'Times Change,'" Ed said. "Laurence was in the top few, and on a waiting list, Barbara Dunn was invited to audition again next year."

Island performers who tried for the National Theatre School

Man Stabbed By Swordfish

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — A 21-year-old fisherman was stabbed in the head by a swordfish. Remarried now and expanded in two violins and a cello, it was reported here. The report said the fisherman, Francesco Lipari, had boated one swordfish off Campobello Island. "Clara and I had our first child after we produced As You Like It. In the second came after him. Other fishermen rescued him and took him in hospital there. Lipari was reported in critical condition.

Beatle Writing On the Wall?

LONDON (UPI) — The question has been asked before and will probably be asked again, but the pop

world is asking now: "Is the writing on the wall?"

It was a bad week for the Beatles. They heard the sound of bows; they were shoved around and now some people are asking if they're on the way out.

They didn't think they deserved the rough handling meted out by angry Filipinos at Manila airport who considered they had snubbed the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos.

The Beatles said it was all a mistake. But it must have been the first time they were hurt, too.

Perhaps more serious were the happenings back home.

The compilers of the British pop charts announced the new Beatles disc, Paperback Writer, had failed to number five on the lists after only two weeks at the top.

The marriages may have hurt, too.

And a good many teenagers have been down on the Beatles since their parents began accepting them, preferring instead the Rolling Stones.

The ground parents will never like their act.

It has been said that perhaps enthusiasm for them is waning in Britain because of their decision to keep their lives out of the public eye.

With three of the Beatles now married they prefer to have a large share of privacy.

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WOODSONIA BOYS' PLAIN SLIPPERS—Tab front style with sprung back. Plain stitching. Boys 11 to 12, men's 8 to 12. Pair.	1.49
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Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIDES—Double-seat shorts in strong, white ribbed cotton, elasticized waist.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA VESTS—Vests in match shorts in sizes S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS—Plushknit, combed cotton in white, pink, yellow, orange, beige, tapered shoulder. 100% cotton. Sizes S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SHORTS—Sanforized broadcloth, assorted patterns. Plushknit waistband. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WORK SOCKS—Wool worsted socks in 1/4 lb. weight, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 11 to 14. Each.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA ATHLETIC SHORTS—Modified casuals. Large toe-toe design running shoes, heel-toe. Boys 11 to 15, men's 8 to 12. Oxford style. Boys 1 to 5, men's 6 to 12. Pair.	1.49
WOODSONIA VESTS—Vests in match shorts in sizes S.M.L.	1.49
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Cage: Cash In And Steam Off

Three astute young businessmen figure Victoria's teen-agers need a place to go to let off steam.

They also figure they'll be needing some cash for university next September.

So Mike O'Connor, Pat Bion and Dennis Carpenter put their heads together and came up with an answer: a discotheque at 1610 Oak Bay.

And they called it The Cage. "When we've got a little more money behind us, we'll set about decorating the place properly—maybe even get some bars for the windows," says Mike.

"Right now we're planning only as far as keeping the place open through the summer—but if it goes well, we might open all year."

The three partners are all grads of Oak Bay High School this year and plan to attend the University of Victoria.

The club is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight with an admission charge of \$3 a head. Pop and chips are on sale—no coffee.

"Most of those we've had in so far have been high school students. It's a good place for

William E. John
O'Connor
Carpenter
And Bion

Sleepy Drivers: Pull Over!

Gentle Killer Lucky Guy

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward G. Robinson set aside the sketch he was making of the verdant grounds of his Beverly Hills home, and said to a visitor:

"I'm a lucky son."

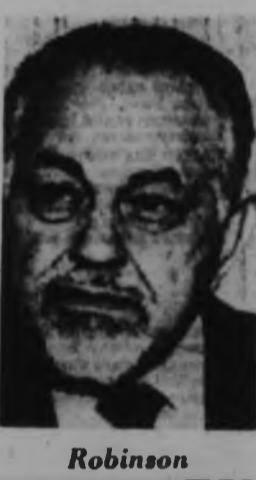
Though a killer in his film roles, Robinson is a gentle, art-loving man not given to strong statement. But his comment about his luck seemed apt.

Four weeks ago he suffered facial, chest and abdominal injuries in a car mishap. A man of 80 years with a history of heart trouble, he seemed in grave danger.

But now he is recovering nicely and says he'll return to acting in three or four weeks.

The accident happened June 8 as Robinson was driving home from an art exhibit.

"After looking at the paintings, I felt a little drowsy," he recalled. "I decided I would drive on home and take a nap."



Robinson

On the way, I felt as though I wanted to stop and have a little sleep. I almost did, but I decided I would continue. That was my mistake. Mark

★ ★ ★

Two blocks from his house, Robinson dozed at the wheel. His ear jumped the curb and came to a jolting halt in a front yard. His chin and scalp were severely cut and he had internal injuries.

Robinson's recovery was amazingly fast. He left the hospital two weeks later. He continues his recuperation at home, sketching a bit and answering thousands of get-well messages.

★ ★ ★

Robinson was philosophical about the entire incident.

"Yes, it was rough; the loss of your health is the worst thing that can happen to you," he said. "But you know, it might make me a better actor. Any anguish or travail that you go through adds to your understanding of the human character. I may have found out something I can use in future roles."



Located in Crystal Garden, Corner of Douglas and Belleville Streets, kitty-corner from Thunderbird Park, directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel.

Entertainment for the Whole Family

• IT'S EXCITING! • IT'S THRILLING! • IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

SEE: Over 100 Life-Size Authentic and Genuine Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures

DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND THE ONLY

Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures Exhibited
In British Columbia

- 37 Magnificent Scenes
- 7,700 Sq. Ft. of Display Area

- All Richly Costumed
- So Alive You Expect Them to Speak

**SPECIAL
GROUP RATES**
**BRING YOUR
CAMERA**

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 10:30 p.m.

**ROYAL
LONDON WAX
MUSEUM**

IN THE
CRYSTAL GARDEN

(Operated by Ianwood Galleries Ltd.)

388-4461



H.M. Queen Victoria
(Photograph of actual wax figure)

Next: All-Day Want-Ad Radio

Old Scot Makes Nothing But Gold

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — As an enterprising businessman, Gordon McClendon makes Dodger's new outlet look as if he just rode into town on a pumpkin.

McClendon, a Dallas millionaire, operates a phenomenally successful chain of independent radio stations and is generally credited with a number of revolutionary firsts in that U.S. industry.

Other groups lined up for evening stands will be Themo, The Take Fours, The Brown Town Band, The Regents and the Beau Geste Group.

"There are many more bands in Victoria, and in the vicinity," says the young businessman. "We're hoping they'll all be here at one time or another."

His initial first was the establishment of an independent network, Liberty.

Sports the Key
It dispensed re-created major league baseball and college football around 1950, when O'Malley was a Brooklyn lawyer.

McClendon began formulating a broadcasting empire when he was in his mid-20s and was rich enough not to write home to daddy by the time he reached 30.

Having gained notoriety as a sports broadcaster, calling himself the Old Scotsman, McClendon hit a home run with his wallet and led his league in RBI (Revenue Battled In). Soon, McClendon stations were popping up like Texas oil fields all over the country.

Appearing in person with his song hits from here and abroad . . . delightful accompaniment to your pleasant dining! Mr. Dunbar will personally autograph records of his new smash hit

"ad" radio station on a one-year trial.

The licensee, naturally, is 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

This presents all sorts of possibilities for a new kind of get-away. The purchase price of \$400,000 should be parlayed into another minor fortune if his winning streak holds.

McClendon proposes to transform KGLA broadcasts, other stations.

Fatha Hines in Russia But Band Can't Blow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pianist Earl (Fatha) Hines' eight-member American jazz band arrived Friday night for a six-week tour of the Soviet Union—without their instruments.

The instruments and some of the luggage of the seven-man and one-woman band were lost somewhere between New York and London.

An international search was started because unless the instruments are found and delivered by today the band will be unable to give its first scheduled performance in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The Hines band is touring

Russia under the Soviet-American cultural exchange program. The last and only other American band to perform here since the war was Benny Goodman's, which enjoyed a triumphal tour in 1962.

Although the Russians are great jazz-lovers, Soviet cultural authorities had since opposed the U.S. state department's offers to send various other musicians here until accepting the Hines' band.

ALL THIS WEEK!



JOHN DUNBAR

Appearing in person with his song hits from here and abroad . . . delightful accompaniment to your pleasant dining! Mr. Dunbar will personally autograph records of his new smash hit

"Follow the Birds"

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

7:00 and 10:30 p.m.

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive

For Reservations, Phone 386-7222

**TODAY!
TONIGHT!**
See the World Famous
BUTCHART GARDENS

ENJOY SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT!
Summer months (July and August)
**SPARKLING REVUE
"JUST FOR FUN"**
(1966 Edition)

**Every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m.
The Highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment season.**

PRODUCTION: Producer, The Butchart Gardens, Coordinator, The Butchart Theatre, Designer and Choreographer, Rose Evans, Field, Stage Director, Howard Denner, Musician, Orchestra, George Fairhurst, Singers-Chorus-Orchestra, Packed into 1 hour, 15 minutes, it's a unique combination of top-flight talent, singing with color, a tremendous variety of entertainment, featuring **"TOWER OF THE GARDENS UNDER THE ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATIONS". Words cannot describe the unbelievable splendor, especially the famous Sunken Garden and the "Ross Fountain". Entertainment amidst superb splendor, spend an evening in this 20-acre, world-renowned private estate.**

COLORFUL SCOTTISH STAGE SHOW AND TATTOO
EVERY THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Regimental Bands as they march into the Canadian Scottish Stage Show. Garrison, Victoria's Internationally Acclaimed Scottish Pipe Band, the Adelphi Scottish Pipe Band, Murray Pipe Band, John Dunbar, Harry... Doug Shumard, ...

CHILDREN'S THEATRE
EVERY TUE., THUR., SAT., 2:15, 3:15

PUPPET SHOWS
Every Tue., Sat., 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Sunday 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Recorded Concert
Music every Sun., 2:30 p.m.

No extra charge for Concert and Romantic Night Illumination, just Regular Admission into Gardens

If weather is unsuitable, tune C-FAX (1070) 6 p.m. NEWS to be sure concert is on as scheduled. Should concert be rained out, it will be staged following Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. GRAY LINE SIGHTSEEING TOURS WILL TAKE YOU TO THE CONCERTS. PHONE EV 5-4411 FOR BUS INFORMATION

What's Next!

Today—Fred Usher varieties, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Today—Canadian Scottish pipes and drums, Butchart Gardens, 2:30.
Today—Grace Tuckey puppets, Butchart's, 3:30 and 4:30.
Today—Salvation Army band, Centennial Square, 8.
Monday—Centennial talent search, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Monday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.
Monday—Summer Cinema, Salute to B.C., Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.
Monday—Sunset Revue, Just for Fun, Butchart's, 8:30.
Tuesday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday—Riley puppets, Butchart's, 7:30 and 9.
Tuesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.
Tuesday—Summer Cinema, Nature in Color, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.
Wednesday—Hawaiian narcissus queen and Chinese community show, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Talisman, Centennial Square, 8.
Wednesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.
Wednesday—Summer Cinema, International Night, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.
Wednesday—Sunset Revue, Butchart's, 8:30.
Thursday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday—Riley puppets, Butchart's, 7 and 7:45.
Thursday—Scottish and variety night, Butchart's, 8:30.
Thursday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.
Friday—Smile show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.
Friday—Sunset Revue, Butchart's, 8:30.
Saturday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
Saturday—Mallard dancers, Centennial Square, 3 and 7:30.
Saturday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8 and 9.
Saturday—Riley puppets, Butchart's, 7:30 and 9.
July 17—Al Smith varieties, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
July 17—Tuckey puppets, Butchart's, 3:30 and 4:30.
July 18—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
July 18—Summer Cinema, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.
July 18—Sunset Revue, Butchart's, 8:30.



BUTCHART GARDENS — SPARKLING STAGE REVUE ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION RESTAURANT. Admitting gates open daily, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off 12 midnight. Planned and planted so the gardens are always at a peak of perfection. Reader's Digest thought they were so grand they featured them with lovely color pictures in last month's issue. 50 acres of heavenly beauty. 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, new Lake Garden featuring the famous Sunburst Fountain, Italian Garden, Japanese Garden and the great Stage Show Garden. Romantically illuminated every evening, after dark to midnight. Delightful entertainment every day or evening. See large Butchart Gardens ad in Fri. Times, Sat. Colonist, Sat. Times, Sun. Colonist for full details of entertainment and restaurant hours. Plan a visit this weekend. The lush growing season has made the gardens exceptionally lovely.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM In the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud figures, including Queen Elizabeth II, Sir Winston Churchill, George VI, Queen Mother, The Duke of Edinburgh, The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM — Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open daily 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Seniors \$1.00, Children \$1.00. Located on Trans-Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

SHERWOOD FOREST TRAILS, TREE HOUSES AND FORTS: also 5-hole mashie golf course, 250 yards long. Clubs and balls provided. All this and more available free of charge to guests and meal guests at Shawinigan Beach Hotel. 645 mins. from Victoria over famous Malahat Drive. Turn at Mill Bay for north end, Shawinigan Lake. Lunch 12:1. \$1.50; dinner 6:7, \$2.50 daily. Tel. 743-2321.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR — See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Bus leaving C & G EV 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day. Return 10 a.m. returning via Cowichan Valley. Book by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00 including lunch. Book at the C & G EV 5-2100. Further information, 478-2933, evenings. Book also for Saturday trips, starting July 16.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOME — By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 23 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffin Spit Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinner served in dining lounge. Tables and luncheons. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations 642-5612. Room accommodations.

ANNE ASHBERY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE — These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). CR 9-2651.

"FRONTIER VILLAGE" MUSEUM GHOST TOWN — Two acres of early western, wild west buildings. Wagons, chuck wagons, Indian arts. Hundreds of antiques. Completely landscaped, no dust or dirt. 6 miles out Hwy. 1 from Hwy. 17 watch for road signs. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 478-2292.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS — Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

WESTERN PLEASURE RIDING — Woodland Stock Farm, 4569 William Head Road, beautiful trail rides every day. Leaving at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone CR 8-4294 for reservations.

FABLE COTTAGE — Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to Dusk. 5-17 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS — to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 4-4513, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS — Guided tours 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE — The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

BOATING ANYONE? — Sailing and power charter yachts from 24' to 65'—day, week, month. 656-3579.

WOODED WONDERLAND — A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

A GO-GO — Nightly, 9 to 3. Dance to San Francisco's Don Crawford and The Right People, 1206 Wharf.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE — 9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT — Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF — Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA — Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

Rewarding Festival

Ella Steals Newport

By LEONARD FEATHER
The Los Angeles Times

NEXTPORT R.I. — The fourth, fifth annual Newport jazz festival turned out to be one of the most rewarding in the memory of most Newport veterans.

And if there was one artist whose work stood tall among the giants, it was Ella Fitzgerald.

Brilliantly accompanied by the Duke Ellington band she ran through a set that ranged from the superb old Billy Strayhorn's "Lover, Lover, Lover" to the Shadow of Your Smile.

Never has there been heard a more moving example of the spirit, beauty, beat and total vocal control of which a jazz singer is capable. Ella can do anything to a melody except damage it.

Big band nostalgia spun off the bandstand like a 78-rpm record.

Woody Herman followed his soaring, soaring current band with a late-1940s set bringing back three of his great saxophonists, Stan Getz, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims, and adding Gerry Mulligan.

Count Basie reworking the teen-age songs hits that he's taken too much of his time

recently dug back into the books for the graceful swing of his old bands, especially "Swingin' the Blues" and "9:20 Special".

Jimmy Rushing jubilantly rejoined the Basie band for three

great songs. And veteran trumpet Roy Eldridge who has just hooked up with Basie added a long compelling blues solo.

AN INSPIRED DIZZY

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Express suggests authorities ban anti-American Viet Nam demonstrations in front of the U.S. embassy here.

Recent demonstrations "by Communists and left-wing sympathizers" in front of the embassy are to be repeated, the Conservative newspaper said editorially.

Admissions were a record of more than 45,000 up 35 per cent from last year.

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Ban Suggested

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . . ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

DINING and DANCING

Nightly 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. 388-3366

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 7:30 - 9:30

MONDAY 10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 3:00 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

HOLYROOD HOUSE

Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the Sir William Wallace Room

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations Phone 382-8813

Victoria's Most Popular Smorgasbord

2318 McBride Avenue

Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas from Centennial Square

North Breezes . . .

The two maiden ladies from Arizona mostly dine by themselves but one night recently they had a guest. Maître d' Les Szabo dropped by their table as he always does to make sure everything was perfect.

"This," said one, "is Mr. J. J." He is a taxi driver who found them with a flat tire, stopped and changed it for them. Then he told them about all the "must-see" places here and marked the best restaurants. They were so impressed by their street map, even though they weren't fares.

The second lady asked Les whether all Victoria cab drivers were like Mr. J. J. Les started to say that they were the city's best boosters and tourist greeters. But the steaks came and conversation ended. Mr. J. J. trying to eat like a lady and the ladies eating like cab drivers.

And Imperial salutes to cadet major John Hardy Green who won a trip to Trinidad, to see new president of South Malahat, Robert K. L. P. — New South Malahat president Miss Louise Bartlett and new president of Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Elizabeth Clement.

You host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

Fine Dining to Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

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BEACHCOMBER polynesian restaurant

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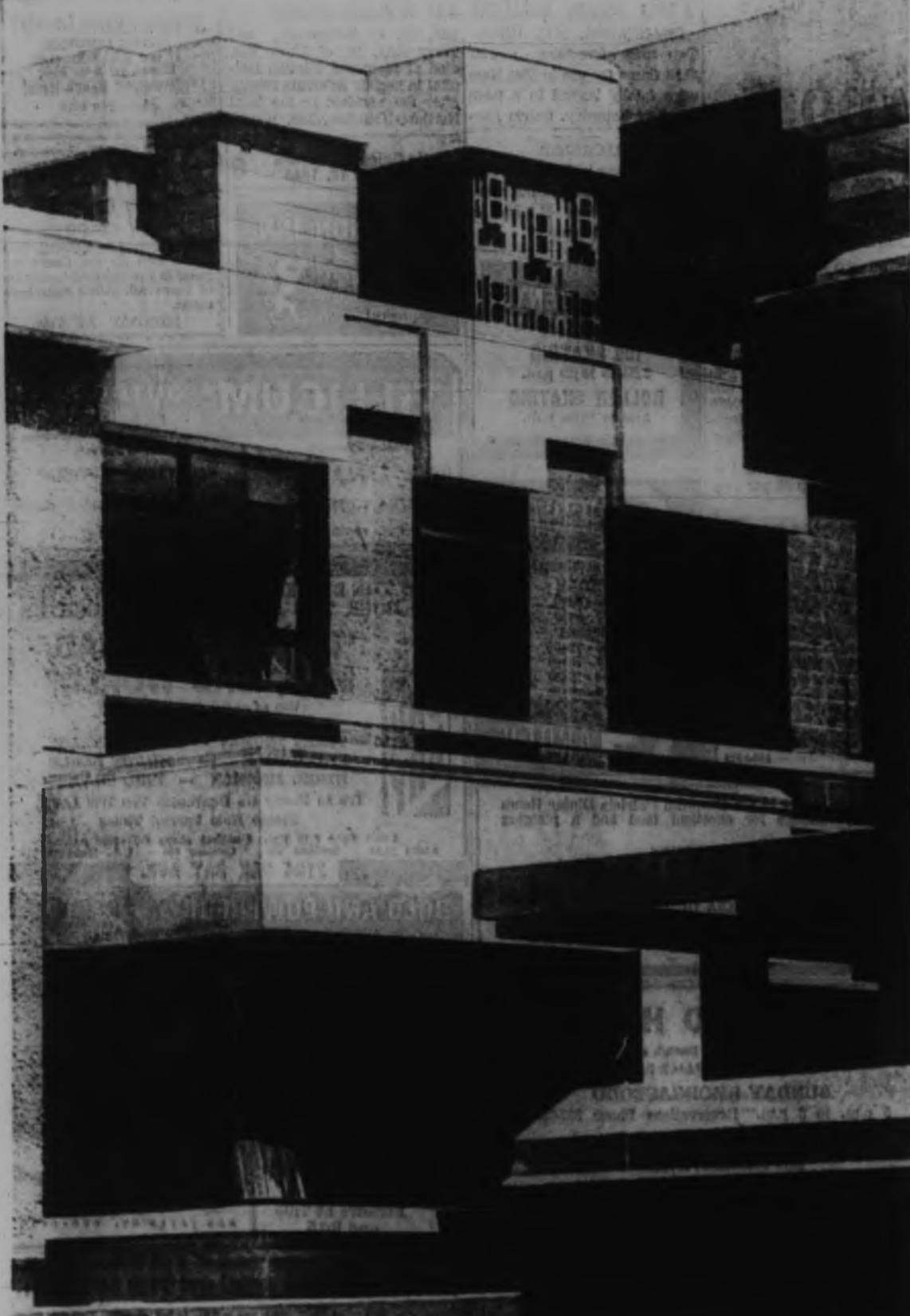
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Will Force Major Changes

Directors' Overlap Touchy Bank Topic

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Afternoon of Finance Minister Sharp's proposed Bank Act revision this fall or winter is going to force a considerable change among the men who sit around the board room tables of many of Canada's big corporations.

One of the main objectives of Mr. Sharp's bill, introduced over opposition objections in the Commons, is to break up existing interlocking corporate directorates, particularly as between the chartered banks and the trust and loan companies that accept deposits from the public—the so-called near-banks.

Simply stated, a bank director may not serve on the board of directors of another bank or of a near-bank.

281 DIRECTORS

Altogether the eight chartered banks have 284 directors. Many of these serve as directors of a number of other companies. At the time of the latest reports filed with the federal government, there were 2,733 companies in Canada which had at least one bank. There were 30 companies whose directors were represented on four banks. There were 30 companies whose directors were represented on five banks. There were two companies whose directors were members of the board of six banks.

At a press briefing last week, Mr. Sharp was asked whether he had considered making it illegal for a company director to serve on the board of any bank with which his company does business.

Mr. Sharp doesn't go that far. As he explained it, to put in such a provision would invite

that Company A going to a bank to do business would have to own a large piece of Company B to deal with a bank in which Permanent Mortgage, in which its company had no voice on the board of directors, but Company A's competitor, Company C, could be represented on the board room table of many of

Canada's big corporations.

What Mr. Sharp does intend, to do is introduce real competition between the banks and the near-banks. There are 17 near-banks which had, at last report, six or more of their directors taking deposits from the public, which are owned to a substantial degree by chartered banks. Royal Bank owns a large part of Royal Trust, and Commerce owns a large part of Kinnon.

One feature of the Bank Act revision is to give the chartered banks some time in which to divest themselves of shares in excess of the limit allowed. This, of course, is to allow an orderly sale of company stock as not to unduly upset the market.

There are several companies in the field of finance, though trust and loan companies taking deposits from the public, which are owned to a substantial degree by chartered banks. Royal Bank owns a large part of Royal Trust, and Commerce owns a large part of Kinnon.

The chartered banks will have to divest themselves of large shareholdings in near-banks. This isn't all public information, but it is known, for instance, that the Bank of Nova Scotia has a large ownership interest in Eastern and Chartered Trust.

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One feature of the Bank Act revision is to give the chartered banks some time in which to divest themselves of shares in excess of the limit allowed. This, of course, is to allow an orderly sale of company stock as not to unduly upset the market.

They point out that when depositors realize that their savings are just as safe with a "near-bank" which pays a higher rate of interest than the chartered bank can afford to do, the bank will lose even more of their savings business.

On the other hand, critics of the banks say that these institutions are not themselves doing enough to save them.

NOT KEEN ENOUGH

They are extremely critical of the banks for failing to bring the services they offer up to the modern standard.

The critics say that "bankers" are being preserved by the banks despite the fact that they are completely out of date.

Bankers may have to work longer hours and perhaps just a little harder to win and hold their customers.

Most chartered banks have their opening hours at a time when most of their customers are working. The concession of the late Friday evening trading has helped, but it is not enough.

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Cowichan Sweater Fits Prime Minister Fine

England's stiff upper lips curled when Prime Minister Wilson golfed wearing a Cowichan sweater. Male fashion magazine, Tailor and Cutter, described B.C.'s favorite sports apparel as, a "hideously patterned tummy warmer", a "ghastly garment", and a "horrible jumper." Less fastidious Vancouver

Islanders know British scribes are talking through their knickerbockers, because it appears in photo a fine fit and perfectly suited for golfing. The prime minister was golfing with Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

Names in the News

Help Drops from Above



Gandhi

MacDonald

ST. LOUIS Mo — Impatient drivers snarled in a morning traffic jam gazed upward and gave a cheer. Policeman Tom Miller had dropped from the sky.

Miller had been hovering above the snug in a radio station traffic observation helicopter. Finally, he decided to take action.

He instructed his pilot to land on the congested freeway and stepped out to direct traffic around a stalled auto.

CAIRO — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi conferred with Egyptian President Nasser on "international issues" which included chances for peace in Viet Nam.

VANCOUVER — President John B. MacDonald of the University of B.C. says the university is planning married students' quarters. He said the project will have one, two and three-bedroom suites with detached studies, covered playgrounds and laundries.

LANSING, Mich. — When Lansing residents complained to the police about noisy motorcycles, Chief Charles Strader had no trouble finding some of the culprits they identified. He ordered the police motorcycle division to fix any noisy mufflers on department cycles.

VANCOUVER — A poem on pavers written as a Grade 11 English assignment and submitted "just as a joke" has won the B.C. Centennial Song Contest for 24-year-old Joan Chard of West Vancouver. "I wrote it when I was 16," Miss Chard said. "Our teacher used to assign poems as term assignments."

VANCOUVER — A coroner's jury ruled that motorcycle patrolman Larry Ewan was responsible for the traffic accident June 29 which took his life. The jury decided he was travelling at an excessive speed without flashing lights or a siren when he hit a car and was thrown 64 feet.

NEWCASTLE, England — Joseph Richardson was fined five pounds (\$14) for posing as a police officer in a desperate bid to get a date with a girl who — unfortunately for Joseph — was already married to a policeman.

ISLE OF ISCHIA, Italy — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Italian foreign minister

Amintore Fanfani have discussed the Viet Nam conflict on Peron's Italian holiday island.

Goldberg earlier explained president Johnson's Viet Nam policy to Pope Paul at the Vatican and to the president and premier of Italy.

LONDON — An American paid a record £10,000 (\$20,000) for a 1910 Rolls Royce tourer at a sale of veteran and vintage vehicles at Lord Montagu's estate Beaufort home in southern England. The buyer was D. S. Gilmore of Chicago. Another 1910 Rolls went to a Spanish buyer for £8,000 (\$24,000).

LONDON — Irish writer Dominic Behan, brother of late playwright Brenden Behan, was fined 7 pounds (\$20) for chiseling another man from a pub with "an offensive weapon" — beer mug.

NAIROBI — Premier J. S. Mwaiya-Nkangi of Buganda, who disappeared at the same time as the Kabaka (king) when President Milton Obote's troops stormed the royal palace May 24, has emerged here from hiding. He said he hopes to go to London and persuade the Kabaka, Sir Frederick Edward Mutesa, to return to his people.

WINDHOEK, South Africa — A 461-pound rock was the main exhibit when a Johannesburg man was committed for trial on charges of stealing a meteorite worth 25,000 pounds (\$70,000).

Carlo Di Vincenzo allegedly stole the meteorite from the grounds of a school where it was being displayed two years ago.

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Duties include being responsible to the Superintendent for all services except those directly involving the Practice of Medicine; the management functions directed by the Business Administrator include fiscal control, purchasing and control of supplies and equipment, maintenance of buildings, grants and contracts.

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For application forms, write to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or The Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Valleyview Lodge, Esquimalt; completed forms to be returned to the Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Valleyview Lodge, ESSONDALe, NOT LATER THAN JULY 20, 1966.

COMPETITION NO. 66-645.

EVERYONE KNOWS THERE IS MORE TO PROCESSING DATA THAN PUSHING A BUTTON ON A MACHINE!

All the work of the computer must be planned in advance.

This is Done By the Computer Programmer

Instructions to be fed into the computer are punched into cards.

This is Done By the Keypunch Operator

THERE ARE MANY JOB CATEGORIES IN THE EXPANDING FIELD OF ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING WHICH REQUIRE SPECIALIZED TRAINING. PERHAPS WE COULD HELP YOU TO KNOW MORE ABOUT AND PLAN FOR A FASCINATING AND REWARDING CAREER.

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Invasive U.S. Waters

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1966 11

Reds Top Offenders

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty-eight of the violating vessels were Japanese by foreign fishing anse and the one instance outside U.S. territorial side Alaska was off San Pedro, Calif., by a Soviet tug in November, 1965.

The Coast Guard commandant said vessels found inside territorial waters are searched by the Coast guard to determine purpose of entry.

LEGAL ACTION

Vessels found in violation of U.S. law may be arrested, seized and taken into port for legal action whenever statutory authority permits such action.

Sen. Magnuson said Saturday: "It is very interesting to note that in this period—July 1, 1964 to June 22, 1966 — 33 of the violations were by vessels of the Soviet Union, and all but one were in Alaskan waters," Sen. Magnuson said.

The Coast Guard provided the information at Magnuson's request.

SOVIET SHIPS

Most of the violations were by Soviet medium refrigerated freezing ship trawlers, but 10 were by fishing vessels. Five of

"Failure to make public this to wonder if the government is alert to the danger of these foreign vessels from the standpoint has caused many of our citizens of security."

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

(ADMINISTRATION)

Required for Department of Education, VICTORIA.

B.C. Civil Service

SALARY: \$13,140-\$14,780 per annum

To be responsible to the Deputy Minister for internal business administration of the Department involving headquarters personnel supervision, School Plans, sharable cost transportation contracts, board allowances, Section 2 of the "Schools Act," equipment approval and preparation of the annual report of the Department.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a recognized university degree and broad administrative knowledge and experience; preferably a Secondary Advanced Teacher Certificate with experience as a Teacher, Principle and District Superintendent of Schools in B.C.

Send resume to: DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN JULY 20, 1966.

COMPETITION NO. 66-642

Warsaw Pact Wins Praise Of Red Press

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. government of the newspaper Pravda Saturday responsibility it assumes for carrying on and extending its dirty war," Pravda said.

The article said the conference members had reaffirmed their support of the people of Viet Nam and promised them "ever-growing moral and political support and all-around assistance including economic aid and technical help."

"The determination of socialist countries to uphold peace," the newspaper said, "was clearly demonstrated in discussing the situation created by the American imperialist aggression in Viet Nam."

Pravda said the Warsaw Pact's communiques at the end of the meeting on European defense and a condemnation of "American aggression in Viet Nam" provided a program of "great importance" for the future security of all peoples.

"U.S. WARNED"

"The Warsaw treaty member Cong's four-point program for nations have resolutely warned bringing the struggle to an end.

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2878 MURRAY DRIVE

MONDAY 2 - 4 p.m. — 7 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY 2 - 4 p.m. — 7 - 9 p.m.

Sited on one of the prettiest streets in Victoria, close in but with a country lane atmosphere. Quality and workmanship are evident throughout this home. In addition to other features, there are three beautiful rooms—exceptionally well-suited for entertaining—having large plate glass windows across the 40-foot frontage and having ample space for a baby grand and extra large dining room. The use of prime strip oak flooring, walnut paneling and rich wall-to-wall carpeting are visual evidence of quality. The kitchen is an electric beauty of ribbon grain mahogany and maple. There is a sunroom, a large deck and patio and landscaping designed for a year-round showing with a minimum of care. An ideal home for two or three adults or the young executive's family. Sandy beach can be developed. Sheltered anchorage and safe, small boating waters at your doorstep. Nearly 1,700 square feet of versatile living area that could not be replaced at the asking price of \$34,900.

Mr. Yell in Attendance—382-2101, Mrs. 383-3039

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SALE BY OWNER



Address: 5002 Prospect Lake Road
Designed from 17th Century Tudor Coach House
(No nails in basic construction.) Seven years old.
Approximately One Acre Titled Property

- 2 Bedrooms • Oll-O-Matic • Panelled Throughout
- 3-pcs. Bathrooms • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Lovely Fireplace • Modern Cabinet Kitchen • Beautiful Lake View

FULL PRICE \$18,500

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180 DAYS TO 5 YEARS

MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1,000

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Royal Trust's Guaranteed Investment Receipts are an excellent reserve for estate taxes and succession duties as the deposit may be withdrawn in the event of death, without adjustment in the interest rate. Rates are subject to change on new deposits without notice.

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Executor 388-1211 Victoria

and Trustees 388-2512 For Information

Vacation Map Points Way North

At last there is a vacation road map available for those who wish to take the drive over limited access logging roads to the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Just off the press is the third of Doris Fert's north Vancouver Island travel maps and this is a quarter-inch to the mile map, showing all the roads the public may use in non-operating hours, which generally means holidays and after six and before seven on week days.

Other Maps

Mrs. Fert's other two maps — the Campbell River-Sayward Lakes area and the Courtenay-Forbidden Plateau area — are three-quarter inch to the mile scale, but she had to use the smaller scale for her newest map because the distances are so much greater than for the others.

The maps will be available at Ed's Rod and Gun, 1315 Esquimalt Road; and probably other places in Victoria as well as many places in the Campbell River and Courtenay areas.

This new map takes in all of Buttle Lake, showing the new road down the lake and the tourist location and the complete north Island road, more than 200 miles from Campbell River to Gold River and Mchahalat Arm up to Port McNeil, Port Hardy and Hohberg.

Distance Clear

Distances dot to dot, between points are clearly indicated.

Thick black lines show hard-topped public roads. Thin black lines show public gravel roads. Long broken lines show limited-use public access logging roads.

The new map shows camping spots, boat launching ramps, picnicking spots and where hotel or motel accommodation may be obtained. It also shows places where you can buy gasoline, which are few and far between and you would be well advised to carry extra gas.

Something new on this map is that it shows sea routes: the Mchahalat Inlet trip or the Uchuck, the Queen of Prince Rupert trip and the Coast Ferries run between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove.



Just For Kicks

Poala Bossalino, Italy's representative during visit to Washington. Contest began Friday at Miami. — (AP)

Trouble for Some in U.S.

Medical Profiteers Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trouble is shaping up for any doctors in America regarding profits from ownership in pharmacies, drug firms, repackaging companies and other businesses used by their patients.

We're going to expand on the Justice department action," promised chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Detroit, of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

The justice department Thursday accused the 4,500-member American College of Pathologists of forcing the nation's sick to pay excessive prices for services in laboratories almost entirely owned by the physicians themselves.

ALL INVOLVED

The government's week-old Medicare program, rising medical costs and the drug industry all may be involved in coming Congressional hearings.

Later this summer, Hart will begin hearings on legislation he has introduced to prohibit doctors from profiting from items they prescribe for their patients. In such cases, Hart said, the patients were "capture consumers."

According to Hart, the "worst

situation" involves doctors who own drug repackaging firms. The physician buys big wholesale quantities of generic drugs and packages them under a trade name, he said.

OWNS DRUG

"Then the doctor will prescribe his own drug which the druggist is required to give the patient," Hart said.

Some doctors share ownership of pharmacies, many of them in medical buildings, and often advise patients to fill their prescriptions there, the senator added.

ALCAN, UNION CAN'T AGREE

KITIMAT (CP)—Negotiations between the Aluminum Co. of Canada and the United Steel Workers of America (CLC) have been adjourned after no agreement was reached in talks before a conciliation officer.

ALCAN issued a statement saying union and company officials agreed to further meetings pending a report from a conciliation officer.

Hearings by Hart's subcommittee and another headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., also will determine the role any excessive prices might play in the costs of medical care.

ROLE IN MEDICARE

Hearings by Hart's subcommittee and another headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., also will determine the role any excessive prices might play in the costs of medical care.

"They were forced to give us their records on this matter last year, so it couldn't be much of a surprise," he said.

ROLE IN MEDICARE

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Maria and Mark Kynas of Brentwood watched swim fun start.

Some Reminders for Mother**Only Wind Can Hamper Colonist Swim Classes**

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

"Swimming rain or shine" is our slogan...and that's just what we did. Swim one day in the rain, two days in cloudy weather, and one in the sun. Really the weather makes

very little difference. Wind is our only enemy, and fortunately it stayed flat calm all week.

We worked on kicking and breathing this week with in-

structions to practise whenever possible. Next week we will start the gliding.

One little reminder: it is really important that the children have a bag large enough to hold their clothes while they are in the water and strong enough to hold a wet bathing suit and towel.

Also, please put name and address clearly on the outside of the bag. As I have said before, once the children take off their clothes I'm sure most of them cannot tell you what they had on. They cannot remember the color of their socks or shirt. So if we could have names on the bag our task would be that much easier.

Parents wishing to have children wait at the lake instead of taking the bus back to town must give them a signed note, or they will be sent back on the bus. No exceptions will be made.

On a mountaintop to stand.

Came Lucifer, son of morning:

With his fallen angel band,

Silent and swift as a vulture.

And he looked as he stood

on the mountain.

With his scarlet wings unfurled,

At the chancery house of London.

And the cities of the world.

And he laughed . . .

* * *

And as that mocking laughter

Across the heavens ran,

He cried "look" to the fallen angels

"This is the work of man

Who was made in the image of God!"

Riot Damage Totals \$500,000**Prison Employees Help Prevent Physical Violence**

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—"If they hadn't been in that yard, somebody would have been killed for sure," said a prisoner at the Maryland penitentiary, which suffered an estimated \$300,000 damage in rioting Friday by prisoners who set fires.

The poem, "After the Bomb," was written three years ago and reprinted in Izvestia shortly after Mrs. Wilson visited Moscow with her husband earlier this year.

The poem: "After the bomb, After the last sad cry, When the earth was a burnt out cinder, Drifting across the sky:

Saanich Cows Winners

Two Saanich cows have been awarded the Canadian Jersey Castle Club's "ton of gold" and lifetime production certificates.

Dogwood Valiant Velma, a Jersey in the herd of P. B. Hoole and Sons, 5846 Oldfield, was recognized for producing 2,076 pounds of fat in 1,461 days.

Stanhope D. Gem Sensation, owned by J. A. Wright of Saanich, produced 2,036 pounds of fat in 1,428 days for her award.

To qualify for this castle club award a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years.

Gallery Gets Triple Help

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canada Council grant totalling \$38,000 has been given to the Vancouver Art Gallery to apply to exhibitions, research, restoration of paintings and library purchases. The gallery also received a \$70,000 gift from the city and \$4,000 designated for educational purposes from the provincial government.

Civil Rights Case**Klansmen Jailed Ten Years**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—U.S. District Judge William A. Bootle disregarding pleas for leniency, sentenced two Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday to 10 years in prison for crimes against Negroes.

The jury that convicted Sims and Myers acquitted George H. Turner, 33, a maintenance worker.

The second jury of 12 white men deliberated about 9 hours before acquitting Gues, James S. Lackey, 30, former manager of an Atlanta service station, and Denver Willis Phillips, a 26-year-old mechanic.

FOUR ACQUITTED

The verdicts were read Friday night at the end of two consecutive trials of Sims, Myers, and four other Klansmen all charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Negroes. The other four were acquitted.

The charges arose from the slaying in 1964 of Lemuel A. Penn, a 49-year-old Negro educator, killed by shotgun fire near Atlanta as he was returning to his home in Washington, D.C. from army reserve training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sims and Myers were acquitted, about two months after the shooting, of state charges that they murdered Penn.

WILL APPEAL

Defense counsel James Hudmon said they would appeal the conviction. He told Bootle the two were without funds and volunteered to continue representing them as court-appointed counsel.

Bootle set bail at \$15,000 each. One co-defendant, Herbert Gues, a 39-year-old garage operator, earlier had pleaded guilty to charges of selling "pap" pills without a license. Bootle sentenced him to two years in prison. This case was not related to the civil rights charges.

WHITE JURY

Sims, a stocky, 41-year-old machinist, and Myers, 26, a bespectacled carpenter, were convicted by a white jury of 11 men and

one woman. The verdict was sealed in an envelope for seven days to insure fairness in the second trial, and was not made public until Friday night.

The jury that convicted Sims and Myers acquitted George H. Turner, 33, a maintenance worker.

The second jury of 12 white men deliberated about 9 hours before acquitting Gues, James S. Lackey, 30, former manager of an Atlanta service station, and Denver Willis Phillips, a 26-year-old mechanic.

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WHITE JURY

Twenty-nine crew members went down with the *Kaituna*. The Royal New Zealand Navy found a portion of the ship in 123 feet of water off the Pandora Islands, near the northern tip of New Zealand's North Island.

Indications were that the ship was on course and capsized during one of the severest storms recorded in the area. It was New Zealand's worst sea disaster in more than 50 years.

Because death is a universal human experience with profound emotional and social impact on the survivors, the customs and practices associated with it are very important.

Today people are at last finding the courage to protest against the ostentation of high-cost funerals, as also against certain funeral practices which, in their opinion, conflict with human dignity. These people, all over the world, belong to a wide variety of non-sectarian, non-profit societies — of which the Memorial Society of British Columbia with its 10,000 registered members is typical — with the object of ensuring for their families low-cost funerals which combine simplicity with dignity.

Wouldn't you like to know more?

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE DROP US A LINE

OVER 18,000 MEMBERS IN B.C.

Serving the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Peninsula

THE MEMORIAL SOCIETY

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P.O. Box 917 Vancouver 1, B.C. or call 987-7723

or P.O. Box 685 Victoria or call 800-5314

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Summer Tutoring

If your child has had difficulties in his school work this past year, you can arrange to help him NOW and during the long summer ahead.

During Summer**UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE**

will be continuing tutoring groups to assist boys and girls of all ages in their weaker subjects.

To ensure a good solid foundation for next September, call today for a cost-free interview with our principal—

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Embroidery trim. Sizes S-M-L. Made in Canada. Colours pink, blue or yellow.

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Girls' Cotton Shifts

Reg. 1.88 Value! Save .61!

Come in assorted prints. Many, many styles and colours to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14

1 46

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Reg. 1.88 Value! Save .61!

Come with or without sleeves. Many lovely styles to choose from. Plain and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL

5 66

Men's Cotton Knit T-Shirts

Reg. 1.30 Value! Save .61!
Short-sleeved. Washable. No-sag neck. Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. .88 Value! Terrific Savings!

Guaranteed first quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Tender Beige Spark-O-Spice, Chocolet, Spiced Copper

.79

Men's Short-Sleeve Sweat Shirts

Reg. 1.88 Value! Save .61!

Popular summer shades. Fleece-lined Cotton Knit Washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL

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**8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL
FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS**

Reg. .51 Value! Terrific Savings!

2-roll pack. The closest thing to a cloth.

3 for \$1

Plastic Pick-Up and Stake Trucks

Reg. .96 Value!

Save .28!

Sturdy trucks made by Reliable. For hours of fun

.68

Capri Blue Berry Bowl

Reg. 1.99 Value! Save .21!

One large bowl plus six fruit nappies

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Clip-on Lamp Shades

Reg. \$1 to \$2.56 Values! Savings!

Square and circular, large and small. Come in pastel colours.

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Beaver Jumbo Peanuts

Reg. .69 Value!

Save .18!

Roasted in pure vegetable oil.

Vacuum packed.

Always fresh, in a tin.

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Cosmetic Bag Sets

Reg. .46 Value!

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A small and large size

to care for all your cosmetic accessories

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Extra Fluffy Comfort Blankets

Reg. 7.98 Value!

Save 2.85!

Machine washable. Vis-cose and wool. 72" x 8

Tiny Tanner Turns Tiger in 'Tank'



Elaine leaves swimming pool

Those Lively Tykes Open Minor Boxla

Who are the liveliest, bounciest, cutest lacrosse players in Victoria?

The Shamrocks? No. Junior Shamrocks? Wrong again. The liveliest, bounciest, cutest lacrosse players are the Tykes. They range from six to eight years in age, and when they play at haltime at Shamrock inter-city games, few people leave their seats.

The Tykes lead off the minor lacrosse jamboree at Memorial Arena Tuesday evening at 6:30.

They'll be followed by the Novices (under 10), the Peewees (under 12), Bantams (under 14), and midgets (under 16). Admission is only 25 cents and all proceeds go to minor lacrosse.

Lancaster Outplayed By New Quarterback

REGINA (CP) — Rookie half-flanker Gil Petmanis caught port quarterback Tom Kennedy both passes thrown his way and led the Greens in an upset 21-20, picked up 50 yards and one victory over the Whites in touchdown. Canadian end Gord Saskatchewan Roughriders' Ian Barwell caught one pass for 65 total inter-squad game before 8,000 fans in Taylor Field.

Kennedy completed 15 of 19 passes for 221 yards as his squad rallied from a 13-0 second-quarter deficit.

Flanker Hugh Campbell was Kennedy's favorite target, gathering in nine passes for 172 yards and one touchdown. Kennedy also completed touchdown passes to Canadian halfback Bob Thompson and import half-back Jessie Willis.

Canadian rookie Paul Cocks kicked two converts. The Greens' other point came on a wide field goal attempt by Dick Schnell, conceded in the end zone.

Ron Lancaster, Roughriders' first-string quarterback, completed only seven of 17 passes for 153 yards. Rookie Canadian

Ford to Try Bullpen Stint

NEW YORK (AP) — White Ford, 37, a mainstay as a New York Yankees' starting pitcher during the last 14 seasons, has voluntarily placed himself in the bullpen, says manager Ralph Houk.

"Whitey thinks he can start a whole new career as a relief pitcher," Houk said of the southpaw who has won 232 major league games.

Ford has started nine times this season and has an 0-4 record.

Canadian Mare Posts Big First

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Canada's Armbro Flight became the first mare ever to win the Roosevelt International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night, taking the \$100,000 event by a neck over France's Roquette.

The four-year-old mare, a 4-5 favorite, came off the rail coming into the stretch to open a five-length lead, then held off the closing charge of Roquette.

The time for the mare and a quarter was 2:01 3-5, one-fifth of a second off the world record for the distance. It equalled the

By DOUG MARTIN
VANCOUVER (CP) —
Elaine Tanner of West Vancouver changes personalities when she dons her swimming suit — she becomes a tiger in the tank.

The new world record holder for the women's 220-yard medley "just doesn't like to swim slow," says coach Howard Kirby of the Canadian Dolphins.

Elaine, 15, a modest and popular schoolgirl, becomes aggressive in the water.

"She beats most of the boys in practice because they aren't prepared to train the way she does," says Kirby.

"I've never seen anyone who drives as hard as she does. Swimmers from out of town are astounded when they see her at the pool."

SEEN SHY

Elaine is described as shy by friends but becomes talkative on the subject of swimming.

"I can't go to the pool without working hard," she said.

"I really like to kill myself in practice. I feel really good when I'm finished."

Her hard work carries over into school, where she has a straight A average in Grade 10. She says she spends her spare time "just goofing around" and plans to attend university when she graduates.

RECORD NO SURPRISE

Her world record 2:33.3 in the women's 220-yard medley at the B.C. open championships July 3 came as no surprise to those who know her. The time was one-tenth of a second under the pending world mark.

"She clearly demonstrated she is in world class," said Kirby.

Elaine, just five-foot-two and 115 pounds, has been impressing judges and coaches since she joined Kirby as an eight-year-old novice.

BIG WINNERS

Two months before setting her record she defeated two Olympic gold medal winners in the U.S. indoor championships at Bartlesville, Okla. She beat Catherine Ferguson of Los Angeles to win the 100-yard backstroke and Sharon Stoeber of City of Commerce, Calif., to win the 100-yard butterfly.

Elaine has no jealous rivals despite her versatility, potential and exhausting training methods, says Kirby.

"Most swimmers seem to have enemies," he said.

"Elaine hasn't. She's a modest, popular girl. People don't actually jump up cheering when she swims, but they all pull for her. A lot just stand in awe of her."

BEGAN AS CHILD

Elaine began swimming as a seven-year-old in Sunnyvale, Calif., where the Tanners lived for a year.

"My mother wanted me to learn how to swim because she always liked it," says Elaine. "There was a pool next door so mom took me over for lessons."

GOPS TO FIRBY

A year later, the Tanners were back in Vancouver and Kirby took over as coach of the eight-year-old Elaine. She set a number of age-class records and moved into open competition at 14 years of age.

She won two Canadian titles in 1965 as a 14-year-old—the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-metre backstroke—and toured Britain and the continent as a member of the national team.

Elaine's success has drawn

inevitable comparison with that Empire Games Miss Tanner of Mary Stewart, the Van will be shooting for a spot on cover girl who held a world record in 1966 BEG team at the Canadian championships in Hamilton, Ont., July 12-16.

Miss Stewart was voted Canadian champion in 1961 and 1962. Miss Stewart provided the last word on Miss Tanner.

Miss Stewart, now out of competition and a student at Simon Fraser University, won events nothing she will do a gold medal in the 1962 British could surprise me."

Nicklaus Realizes His Big Dream

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Miss Shandie of Scotland was low amateur with that Empire Games.

Jack Nicklaus, the golden power man of professional golf, stormed his final round Saturday and won the British Open championship by one stroke over a twosome par 282 over the challenging 6,887 yard Muirfield links.

The 26-year-old Columbia, Ohio, bomber had won every major title in his brief career and twice before knocked on the door of this one.

For a time it looked as though he would never knock again. But he continued a momentary lull to knock in a double four at the 17th which finally sealed the issue. He played a safe four at the home hole while 10,000 fans roared approval.

WAITED IN VAIN

In the clubhouse, hoping against hope, were Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and Dave Thomas, the Welsh Ryder Cup star, who had posted 283 each.

Playing with Nicklaus was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., who had to watch his own great chances crumble.

Rodgers started the day in the lead at 201 with Nicklaus at 212.

The lead was wiped out on the first hole with a Nicklaus birdie against a bogey.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., struggled for a while but faded. Rodgers rallied, too, but couldn't stand the pace.

Sanders and Thomas also challenged and in fact they did well enough to tie Alf Perry at 281, which was the open record for the Muirfield course set in 1953.

At St. Andrews in 1964 his final rounds were 66 and 68 yet

Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., won it, beating Nicklaus by five strokes. At Birkdale

again last year he blew to a 77 in the third round, sliced to 294 and watched Australia's Peter Thomson top his fifth open even.

"I'll be back to defend my title next year — definitely," Nicklaus said with satisfaction.

"Now that you've won all the big ones, what's next?" he was asked.

"Win some more," said Nicklaus.

WON PLAYOFF

Rodgers started the day in the bag with two fours but shot two fives and Bob Charles of New Zealand got the prize after a playoff with Rodgers.

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IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

2808 Douglas St.
FOLLY EQUIPPED

BOAT REPAIRS PAINTING ALTERATIONS

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Cyclists Aim for Trophy

Terry Isidor, 14, left, and Alan Jones, 18, gaze longingly at Gary Lund Memorial Trophy. They'll be competing against Mainland cyclists today in annual 100-mile bicycle race for trophy. It starts at Qualicum at 6 a.m., and is expected to finish at Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet about 10:15. —(Robin Clarke)

Brazil Rated 2-1 Favorite to Repeat

16 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1966

Queen to Open World Cup Play Monday

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth will open the eighth world soccer championships at London's Wembley Stadium Monday and 16 of the world's top teams will battle until July 30 for the Jules Rimet trophy.

A total of about 2,000,000 fans are expected to watch the games spread over eight playing grounds throughout England.

Millions of persons will follow the games on television in all parts of the world. Radio broadcasts will go out in dozens of languages. Millions of words will be printed about the England, as host nation and Brazil, as defending champion automatically qualified for the final. The other 14 teams had to battle their way through regional qualifying groups to win the trip to England.

Brazil's wonder team with such players as Pele and Garrincha is rated a 2-1 favorite

to win the cup for the third straight time and so make it its own property.

Any team winning the World Cup three times consecutively is valued at about \$700,000. It is rated the greatest keeps. Uruguay and Italy also est soccer player ever have a chance of winning the trophy outright.

BRITAIN STANDS HIGH

England, the host country, is second favorite at 4-1. Then comes Italy at 7-1, Argentina 8-1, West Germany 10-1, Russia 11-1, Hungary and Portugal 22-1. Spain 25-1, Bulgaria and Switzerland 100-1, North Korea 150-1 and Mexico 200-1.

Brazil's wonder team with such players as Pele and Garrincha is rated a 2-1 favorite

A total of 352 players will much of the gold in Fort Knox to buy them. Pele's contract, for instance, is valued at about \$700,000. It is rated the greatest keeps. Uruguay and Italy also est soccer player ever have a chance of winning the trophy outright.

MANY OTHERS

Pele is just one of the stars, however. There's England's Jimmy Greaves, the goal-stealer extraordinary; Portugal's sharp-shooting Eusebio, known as the Black Panther; Sandro Mazzola, Italy's star centre forward; Luis Suarez, Spain's brilliant inside forward, and Lev Yashin, Russia's famed goalkeeper playing in his third World Cup final.

The curtain goes up immediately after the official opening Monday with a match between England and Uruguay.

PLAY WELL AT HOME

History shows that home advantage favors the host country in the world cup.

Uruguay staged the first

championship in 1930 and won it.

Then came Italy's chance to be decided July 23.

July 30 at Wembley — a match

stage the championship in 1934.

Again the home team won.

Home advantage also helped

Brazil to reach the final in 1958.

The competition is held every four years.

The 16 finalists have been divided into four groups:

England, Uruguay, Mexico and France play in the London section; West Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Argentina will play at Sheffield and Birmingham; Bulgaria, Brazil, Hungary and Portugal are bracketed in the Liverpool-Manchester section; Russia, North Korea, Chile and Italy are in the Middlesbrough-Sunderland group.

The will play a round-robin schedule and then the top two teams in each group will advance to the quarter-finals to

the semi-finals will be decided July 25 and 26 with the final set for July 30 at the final.

They are official spectators

or cheerleaders.

Kim Ki Soo, the North

Korean minister of sport, told

reporters that "obviously we

could not expect our followers

to come all this way so we

picked one or two people who

know the game well with big

voices to come and cheer the

team."

Cheerleaders Lack That Extra Oomph

LONDON (Reuters) — The North Korean party which arrived here this weekend to take part in the World Cup soccer matches Monday disclosed the identity of a dozen "mystery men" among the 55 officials accompanying the group.

The will play a round-robin schedule and then the top two teams in each group will advance to the quarter-finals to

the semi-finals will be decided July 25 and 26 with the final set for July 30 at the final.

Nationals Given 7-5 Edge

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sandy Koufax, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, a tough combo when the heat is on, help make the National League a 7-5 favorite over the Robinson boys and the American League in Tuesday's All Star baseball game at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The National League took the lead for the first time in the long series last year and holds an 18-17-1 edge going into this midsummer meeting. Taking charge of the competition that was dominated for so many years by the American League, the Nationals have won three in a row and seven of the last eight decisions.

Game time is 2 p.m. EDT with network NBC radio, and TV coverage.

Manager Walter Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Mele of Minnesota Twins will make their starting pitcher selections Monday. Koufax, the talented Dodger lefty who is well on his way to becoming the first San Francisco, Bob Gibson of

game winner since Dizzy Dean, appears the likely choice for the National. Mele is expected to turn to Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers.

The Nationals had to make one change in the starting line-up, exclusive of pitcher, chosen by vote of the players, managers and coaches. Due to a broken knee-cap suffered in batting practice, Houston's Joe Morgan had to give up the second base job. Alston named Jim Lefebvre, his own switch-hitting second baseman, to replace Morgan. Ron Santo of Chicago, playing with a special guard over the checkbone that recently was fractured, remained on the team at third base.

HAS THREE SOUTHPAWS

Alston has three left-handers on his eight-man pitching staff with Koufax, Bob Veale of Pittsburgh and relief man Bill McCool of Cincinnati, making four of each. In addition to McLain the other right-handers are Gary Bell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of New York and Jim Catfish Hunter of Kansas City. The lefties are Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Steve Barber of league-leading Baltimore Orioles, Jim Kaat of off-season, and Pete Richert of Washington.

The Nationals, 4-2 winners last year in Minnesota, will

have Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first, Lefebvre at second, Lou Cardenas of Cincinnati at short and Santo at third with Joe Torre of Atlanta catching and an outfield off the Giants' Mays, the Braves' Aaron and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente.

Frank Robinson, a former National Leaguer who was traded to Baltimore during the off-season, is one of the big guns for the American League. He joins Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Al Kaline of Detroit in the outfield.

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Garden Notes

Bain Colonist, Victoria, 17
Sunday, July 10, 1966

Tap Root Does It

By M. V. CHESTNUT

BIRCH TREES—(L. B., New Westminster). I wouldn't say you lack the gift of the green thumb just because your transplanted birch trees up and down on you. Even Luther Burbank himself couldn't transplant a birch tree from the wilds successfully unless the attempt was made while the tree was still very young and small.

You see, the habit of the birch is to put down a long, deep, straggly tap root, and it is virtually impossible to dig up a tree in the bush without breaking this important root.

The reason why you can buy a birch tree from a plant nursery and transplant it successfully to your home grounds is because the nurseryman digs up and transplants his stock of birch trees every two years. This prevents the awkward tap root from forming and instead the tree forms a mass of short fibrous roots which are much more likely to survive transplanting.

FLOWERS FOR IDENTIFICATION—(J. W. Sidney). The specimens you sent me were too dried and broken for

positive identification but, if you're willing to accept a wild guess on my part, I'd say the bit with yellow flowers is golden star, Chrysogonum virginianum. The purple-flowered bit is a flowering catnip, probably Nepeta Souvenir d'Andre Chaudron.

The feathered little lawn seed you so admire is Yarrow, and I'm afraid I don't know of any place where you could buy seeds. You could transplant small clumps to make your proposed Yarrow lawn, or you could buy seeds of anthemis nobilis, the chamomile, which is very similar and is often used for making an aromatic lawn.

Legend has it that Sir Francis Drake's famous game of bowls at Plymouth Hoe was played on a chamomile green. I find this hard to believe, for I don't think a ball would run true on a chamomile surface.

WATERING PROBLEMS—(T. S., Victoria). It is not true that roses and hydrangeas are injured by overhead watering, even in full sun. If this were so, these plants could not have survived summer showers of rain over the years.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

He Thrives on Problems

LONDON (NANA)—Darryl Zanuck sent Arthur Jacobs a cable. "In 36 years in this business, Doctor Dolittle is the most difficult project I have ever come across." Jacobs, the 43-year-old producer, thrives on problems. He has produced only one film, *What A Way To Go*, with Shirley MacLaine, and yet he extracted \$14,000,000 from 20th Century Fox for the fantasy now being filmed.

Doctor Dolittle is only one of Arthur's productions for 1966-67. Early in the fall, the man who started his film career as a messenger boy at MGM will produce *Choice Cuts*, the most grisly horror story I have ever shuddered at. A French gangster, before execution via the guillotine, donates his body to science. It is used to supply missing limbs and parts to people who need them. A woman gets one of his legs. A person gets an arm. A timid bank clerk gets the head and becomes a murderer. Roddy McDowell will play this role. Richard Attenborough is the surgeon.

In April, Arthur puts Richard Burton and Samantha Eggar into orbit in the musical version of *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*. Before or after comes *Plane of the Apes*, by Pierre Boule who wrote *Bridge on the River Kwai*. It's about a group of astronauts, circa 1972, who get lost in outer space and land on a planet where the humans are treated like animals by the apes who are in control.

Arthur has a fine story in "Dolittle" with Rex Harrison singing-talking the Leslie Bricusse songs. And Tony Newley

singing, period. There are 1,151 animals and birds in the film. How did he get that \$14,000,000 voucher from Fox? It could be because of the long-time popularity of the *Dolittle* stories all over the world. But more, perhaps, because Arthur brought the complete package—script, stars, director, everything—to Zanuck.

Racquel Welch, who could be viewed on every magazine cover in Europe before she was seen in a single film, is now asking \$25,000 for each of them. I must track her down to learn her secret . . . Vanessa Redgrave has been invited to Red China by the government there. And if I know Vanessa, she will accept—when she has a spare couple of days.

Lee Marvin, fundamentally a sad man in spite of his Oscar and the \$350,000 he receives per picture, told me—he's one of The Dirty Dozen—that a sequel is planned for *Cat Ballou*, but he will not be in it. And he's wise. How could he top himself? Lee's ex-wife Betty came over for a visit. And he is expecting girl friend Michele. Quite a man. Besides, he's used to playing two roles.

Steve Reeves, former Mr. America and discovered for film audiences by the ubiquitous Sam Levene in *Hercules*, is finally going to do what comes naturally. Steve is a superb horseback rider, and he will be making his first Western—in Italy, of course, where every producer gets his stars on a horse with or without an open space to back him up.

SYDNEY HARRIS

The human race perpetually oscillates between two tendencies—to build up an ordinary man into heroic proportions, and to cut a hero "down to size"; we are not content unless our public men are either larger or smaller than life.

For every one person that hate kills, a thousand are annihilated by indifference.

In any art or craft, the chief difference in motivation between the amateur and the professional is that the amateur desires the applause of the public, while the professional is mainly concerned with the respect of his professional colleagues.

Despite all the sophisticated processes for devising a cancer cure, I shouldn't be surprised if in the end it turns out to be very like some kind of his professional colleagues.

People who are chronically depressed seem somehow peripherally proud of it, as if it made them superior to the superficial run of mankind who are sometimes merry; and there is reason to believe that melancholy is an incurable form of spiritual pride.

The bureaucrats in passport and visa offices seem to be more officious and bullying than bureaucrats anywhere else possibly because they resent allowing people to travel freely while they are chained to their desks.

The best way to win an argument is to concede as much as can possibly be conceded to your opponent's view without sacrificing anything essential to your own; success in argument is a direct opposite to success in bargaining.

Thinks Aloud

Whatever the dietary merits of their creeds, it is hard not to agree with Finley Peter Dunne that "Most vegetarians I ever see look enough like their food to be classed as cannibals."

People who serve the world without despising it soon become the world's slaves; and those who despise the world without serving it soon become slaves to their own egos: the hardest and most useful attitude is a delicate blend of affection and contempt.

The indubitable fact that "a leopard can't change his spots" is used by many people simply as an excuse for skimming him.

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ART BUCHWALD Meets Sleep-Wrecker

New York's Noise Planned

NEW YORK—It's hard to believe that noise in a modern city is accidental. Most noise these days is planned and there are even companies who specialize in it. One such company is located in New York City and is known as the Planned Noise Organization. They have the contract for making New York one of the noisiest cities in the U.S.

I interviewed the president of the PNO in his luxurious offices on Sixth Avenue. He showed me a map of the five boroughs.

"The different colors on the map," he said, "stand for the

success or failure we've had in our noise campaign. The red areas are where we have made our greatest impact. There people get an average of four hours sleep a night.

* * *

"The blue areas are where we have made some strides, but unfortunately people still get six hours sleep a night.

"The green areas over here in Staten Island and parts of Queens are virgin territory which we haven't gotten around to yet. Residents there still get eight hours sleep a night, but they won't for long."

* * *

"We did this for several weeks, but the people started to complain, so we had to come up with something more permanent. We discovered that the garbage trucks on 56th Street were making their pickups at 10 o'clock in the morning. Therefore we revised their schedule so they would start picking up and grinding garbage at 4:30 in the morning."

* * *

"That's wonderful," I said. "I notice there are sections of Queens that are marked in red. What did you do there?"

* * *

"That was one of the toughest jobs. We didn't have enough jackhammers or garbage trucks to do a decent job in Queens, but we had something else in our favor."

* * *

"We found out that the jet

planes landing at LaGuardia

and Kennedy were making their approaches to the airports over water. So we arranged with the airlines to have the jets make

a approach over the densely populated areas at night, and now we not only keep people awake in Queens, but in parts of Brooklyn and Nassau County as well."

* * *

"Do you ever use automobile horns in your work?"

"We have on occasion started honking horns in a quiet section late at night, but it hasn't had any lasting effect. We'd much prefer to use police sirens and fire engines or get a group of teenagers and give them a free case of beer around two in the morning."

* * *

"But those are only special jobs," he said. "For the long pull, the best way to keep people from sleeping is to arrange to tear down a building next to them or build a subway under their street."

* * *

"That must require quite a bit of funds," I said.

"Money has never been a problem when it comes to keeping people in New York awake. But in the past it's been a hit or miss proposition. With our planning organization we will be able to make every part of the city as noisy as every other part."

"Our goal for 1970 is to cut the average amount of sleep of each person down to two hours a night—if they're lucky, that

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Treetop Escape

Czech Family Flies to Freedom

VIENNA (UPI) — The sun had been in the sky for only a few hours when the four Czechs climbed aboard the stolen airplane and began their daring flight to freedom. Their escape, as told by Austrian authorities Friday night, took the group on a treetop level air ride across Czechoslovakia, through a hail of Communist gunfire and to safety in Austria.

It began shortly before 9 a.m. at a small military airport near Pardubitz, 60 miles east of the Czech capital of Prague.

The Czechs — three adults and a six-year-old child — ran across the runway and clambered undetected into the twin-engined "Morova" sports plane.

The only belongings they took were stuffed into one small suitcase. There was no room for friends or relatives

either. The plane had only four seats.

The pilot, a 26-year-old engineer named "George P." had flown the plane before as a member of the local flying club. With him was his 24-year-old wife, Ladimila, their daughter of the same name, and another man called "Dr. Musil."

After a perfect takeoff, the pilot turned the plane southeast toward Vienna. He dropped to treetop level to avoid detection by constantly searching radar.

As the plane approached the Austrian-Czechoslovakian border it was sighted by a border patrol station. The soldiers opened fire with several machine guns.

The pilot gunned the plane up to a higher altitude and flew into Austria. No one aboard the craft was hit by the gunfire.

Western Flavor Fills Day For Polyanski

By TOM MITCHELL

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The rider got the buffalo galloping, jumped it into the back of a pickup truck, hurtled across the cab roof and wound up sitting astride the hood, hat in hand.

There couldn't have been a more fitting climax to a day full of western flavor for Dmitri Polyanski, visiting Soviet deputy premier. He roared with laughter at the stunt.

Mr. Polyanski wound up a busy Friday with almost two hours at a rodeo at Fort Macleod, 25 miles west of Lethbridge. There were about 2,000 area residents at the competition and, when the deputy premier's presence was announced, they gave him a big round of applause.

WESTERN DAY He stood up from his hard board bench on the sloped sandy rim around the show ring and waved.

The demonstration of how to load a buffalo in a truck was the last of a series of events seen by Mr. Polyanski and members of his party. They also watched bull-dogging, calf roping, bronco riding, and a chuckwagon race with four-pony teams.

That put a unique western end to a day that had the same kind of start — an outdoor

Austrian officials said the plane landed at the small airport of Aspern near Vienna where the Czechs asked for political asylum.

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Informed sources said Saturday France's second nuclear test in its Pacific proving grounds probably will take place next Thursday on France's national holiday, Bastille Day.

The sources said this was indicated by plans to warn international shipping and aircraft to keep out of the danger zone around Mururoa Atoll as of midnight Saturday.

Sush warnings usually are given at least four days before a test, the sources said.

FIRST BLAST

France detonated its first atomic device in its current test series last Saturday. A total of six tests were expected, working up to a "super-bomb" explosion in September to be witnessed by President Charles de Gaulle.

If successful, the super-bomb will be used to trigger France's first hydrogen bomb, expected to be ready for testing late next year, or early in 1968.

DE GAULLE DETERMINED De Gaulle has made clear his determination to press forward with his go-it-alone nuclear program despite protests from nations around the world.

France and Communist China have refused to sign the 1963 partial test ban treaty with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The treaty bans testing in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater.

France based its refusal on the grounds the treaty was designed to perpetuate the nuclear monopoly by the Americans and Russians.

Week on the Prairies

Bumper Crop Likely

The prairie grain belt is looking forward to the fifth successive bumper crop.

June weather was "made to order". Heavy rain and warm sunshine combined in ample measure to assure development in the critical "second stage" of crop growth.

Only isolated pockets mar an over-all picture of prosperity prospects, say United Grain Growers reports from the field.

Only in the Peace River area are drought conditions threatening the fourth consecutive year of crop failure.

* * *

Alberta

Chief Harry Chonkolay's Slavey Indian band, unlike the old lady who lived in a shoe, has so much money it doesn't know what to do.

Members have \$1,000,000 from oil lands at their disposal, many have built new homes, there's a \$220,000 capital works program, and plans for a \$50,000 community centre for the 358 band members 500 miles north of Edmonton in the Hay Lake reservation. But while they planned enthusiastically, when it came to the actual work there was a pause.

Houses are unfinished and, in fine weather, many of the families go back to the teepee style of living.

The Indian Agency says they need leadership. The Indians say they need education.

Meanwhile there's all that money lying in Ottawa and the Slaveys can't get their eager hands on it.

* * *

The Alberta health department is getting ready to order fluoride tablets and drops for free distribution, says Dr. J. Donovan Ross, health minister.

He said all local health units have been asked to tell the province what their needs might be and in what form they wish the fluoride.

As soon as a list of expected needs has been compiled, tenders will be called for supply of the material.

Major Vincent Dantzer said Edmonton has made a formal request for a supply of the tablets and as soon as the province makes them available, they will be distributed through all city health units.

* * *

A \$230,000 gamble by Sun Oil Ltd. aimed at marketing the first oil from one of the world's largest reserves by the fall of 1967 is starting payoff.

Edmontonian at Fort McMurray said that with 2,000 men working on plant to extract oil from the Athabasca oil sands, this is a reasonable date for completion.

* * *

Miss Canada And Admirer

Miss Canada And Admirer

Simone Comeau, 19, of Magog, N.B., admires Miss Canada rose developed by Fred Blakemore of Victoria and chosen as Canada's centennial rose. —(CP)

Bastille Day Blast?

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Informed sources said Saturday France's second nuclear test in its Pacific proving grounds probably will take place next Thursday on France's national holiday, Bastille Day.

The sources said this was indicated by plans to warn international shipping and aircraft to keep out of the danger zone around Mururoa Atoll as of midnight Saturday.

Sush warnings usually are given at least four days before a test, the sources said.

FIRST BLAST

France detonated its first atomic device in its current test series last Saturday. A total of

six tests were expected, working up to a "super-bomb" explosion in September to be witnessed by President Charles de Gaulle.

If successful, the super-bomb will be used to trigger France's first hydrogen bomb, expected to be ready for testing late next year, or early in 1968.

DE GAULLE DETERMINED

De Gaulle has made clear his determination to press forward with his go-it-alone nuclear program despite protests from nations around the world.

France and Communist China have refused to sign the 1963 partial test ban treaty with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The treaty bans testing in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater.

France based its refusal on the grounds the treaty was designed to perpetuate the nuclear monopoly by the Americans and Russians.

Man Shot

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Peter Branton, 43, has been charged with the capital murder of James Johnson, 72. Johnson, a bachelor, was found on the kitchen floor of his two-room water-front cabin. He had been shot twice.

* * *

He Appreciates Your Consideration

Your Daily Colonist Carrier Boy is in business for himself and each collection from his customers contributes to his earnings. For this reason he appreciates your consideration if you pay him before leaving on holidays.

It also pleases your Carrier if he can arrange continued service at your vacation address and know when you plan to return, so he may re-start delivery without delay.

The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper

No Business Can Afford the Luxury of Silence . . . ADVERTISE!

The High River Times, a weekly newspaper which has been owned by the same family for 61 years, has been sold to R. D. Tanner of High River, owner-publisher. Charles Clark has announced.

It will complement similar plants, one opened in Edmonton and the other scheduled to open in Winnipeg, established by the wholly-owned subsidiary of ITT Corp. of New York.

Edmonton has Kipling Days, Calgary has Stampede Days and if Mayor Frank Sherman has his way, Lethbridge soon will have "Whoop Up Days."

Mayor Sherman is promoting the Fort Whoop Up flag as a souvenir and symbol to be used to promote Lethbridge.

One of the flags, which have been received by the city's diamond jubilee committee, has been raised above city hall.

A smaller version of the flag, on top of a small model of the fort, would be good gimpick and souvenir for the city, the mayor said.

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* * *

Saskatchewan

The Canadian International Aberdeen Angus show in Regina celebrating the 1967 centennial, will be held next year during the summer fair.

E. W. Cooke, secretary of the Saskatchewan Aberdeen Angus Association, has announced the show will be sponsored by the Saskatchewan and Canadian associations.

A National Employment Service official said in Saskatoon Saskatchewan residents can look forward to lower levels of unemployment, even during winter months. W. C. Ward, manager said accelerated industrial activity, expansion of the potash industry and the general economy of the province are creating "continuing trends toward less unemployment."

* * *

Ford

CORTINA

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FAMILY "GO" CAR: There's a powerful 1,500-cc engine under that gleaming hood—with amazing performance qualities. But despite its sporty image, the Cortina De Luxe Four-Door is a true family car . . . with space and luxuries to spare!

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A tradition of courtesy, kindness and service

It was in horse and buggy days when we began our service in Victoria. In all the years since, we have never lost sight of our ideal of providing reasonably priced memorials marked by courtesy, kindness and service.

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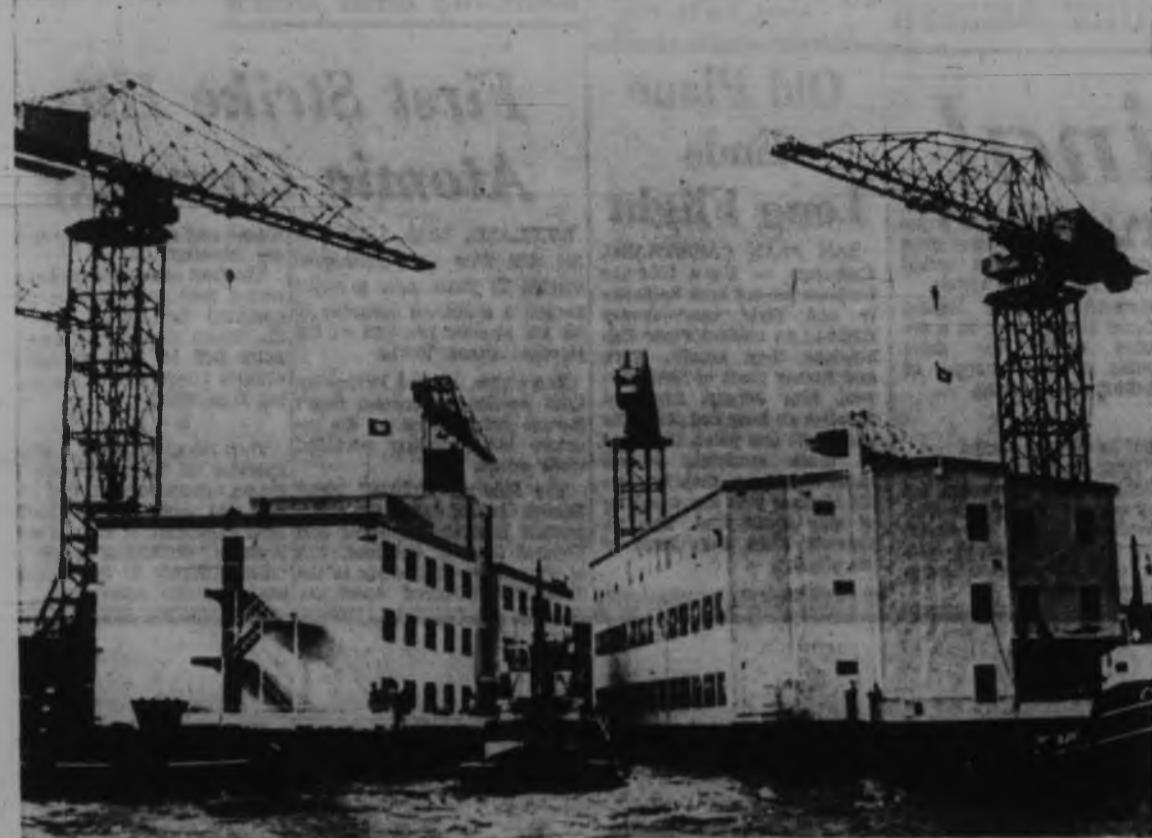
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Phone 284-2822

Sands

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Tall, Slab Buildings Cause Minor Gales

LONDON (LST)—For the first time, public recognition is being given to architecture's unhappiest invention: the minor gales induced by tall slab buildings.

Last week, a group of real aware of the problem. Until estate agents, developers and architects agreed to put a roof on a new shopping centre at Croydon. But Croydon is just one manifestation of the problem. All over the country, authorities have been getting complaints about rough weather around city-centre complexes dominated by the broad slabs. Even on mild days, strong winds whip up dust and debris and drive shoppers away.

WHAT HAPPENS

How does the wind arise? It is not, as some experts have believed, just a matter of the wind funneling into narrow spaces and accelerating along the ground. (Although, with a growing inclination to raise blocks on stilts, this problem is the next developers will have to tackle.)

What happens, in fact, is the formation of a vortex or "rolling eddy." This is caused when the wind strikes the flat broad surface of a lower block, heads down towards the ground, then turns skywards by an adjacent building, and finally winds up chasing its own tail.

GROUND FLOW

The vortex is intensified by the ground flow: it hits the shopper from the opposite direction to the upper prevailing wind. And, because of acceleration effects, is travelling two or three times faster.

Significantly, all the professionals involved in building, architects were the last to be

Japanese Aim High

TOKYO (LAT)—Plans are being made to build a futuristic 100-foot-high war memorial to Japanese dead of the Second World War on the American Pacific territory of Guam.

The memorial will overshadow anything in the Pacific dedicated to American war dead.

London Store to Sell To Americans on Credit

LONDON (LST)—About 200 high-income American families will be able to buy presents from a high-class London store and pay for them by credit card next September.

The Stamp Packet

Postmarks Make Fascinating Hobby

By FAITH ANGUS

A fascinating branch of philately and one that has been neglected in the past by hobby hummers, is the collecting of postmarks.

This form of collecting would not appeal to children but older students and adults in ever increasing numbers are finding a whole new world of interest and instruction available, with out much expenditure of time or money; unless rarities are coveted.

★ ★ ★

The largest and oldest organization for postmark collectors in the United States is the Postmark Collectors Club with more than 1,000 members. They will be holding their fifth annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

A Fourth Class Cancellation Club which formed two years ago has a steadily increasing membership. This club was formed to concentrate on the small, harder to obtain fourth class post office cancellation and rural station cancellations.

★ ★ ★

News from Czechoslovakia tells of a series of stamps called "The Indians of North America" released on the occasion of the exhibition of that name, held in the Neprtek Museum.

The first six stamps of the series in values of 20h, 30h, 40h, 60h, and 1 Kr. were produced by the rotary press system combined with photogeneration in sheets of 50. They measure 0.9 x 1.5 inches.

★ ★ ★

Designs show 20h, an Indian camp with conical tent and birch bark canoes, dark blue and brick red; 30h, the tomahawk — war axe of the

No Land!

Owing to shortage of land in Holland this hotel and office building was constructed on barges and will be towed to Amsterdam and moored at a dock. Hotel accommodates 150 guests.—Fednews.

Group to Campaign For Hall and Pool

By JIM BRAHAN

Gordon Head district's recreational facilities are inadequate, and the community association is planning a campaign to do something about it.

The Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Association plans a drive this fall to have a new community hall and Olympic-sized swimming pool built under a local improvement bylaw.

HALL TOO SMALL

"We have been planning for this for more than three years," said society president Jack Groves. "Our old hall on Tyndall is just not big enough. It is going seven nights a week, and we still can't get everybody into its tight schedule."

He explained that Saanich planner Thomas Loney had forecast the population of Gordon Head would increase to more than 15,000 after the sewers are put into the area.

PRESURE SEEN

"With such an increase in residents we are going to be pressed for good recreational outlets," he said.

"People spend more on gasoline going to the Crystal Garden for a swim and taking their children to other places of recreation than this will cost them," he said.

UP TO COUNCIL

"The hall and pool will cost between \$170,000 and \$200,000. Under a local improvement bylaw it should cost the average taxpayer about \$6 a year."

"People spend more on gasoline going to the Crystal Garden for a swim and taking their children to other places of recreation than this will cost them," he said.

The society plans to hold a vote on the bylaw sometime in October. A 60 per cent yes vote is necessary before the work can be started.

SAANICH PLANNING

"Of course the whole thing will depend on whether or not Saanich council approves of our surface, one would be concerned in the east."

The location of the proposed hall and pool has not been decided, but the society hopes to be able to build it on a five-acre site on the former Lamberts property in Gordon Head, which was bought last year by the municipality.

With Saanich council studying the possibilities of ice rinks within the municipality the Gordon Head society has arranged a meeting if a decision is made for more than one acre.

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Youth Gives Up

Crusade Cured Criminal

LONDON (UPI) — A 19-year-old Briton who surrendered to police and confessed to 40 burglaries has credited American evangelist Dr. Billy Graham with converting him from a life of crime.

"I know I am going to be punished," Stephen Harvey told two court magistrates Friday, vowing that "if I do have to go to prison, I will make a fresh start."

The magistrates, who heard Harvey confess to burglarizing 40 shops, were told he had been leading the life of a

criminal since he was 15 and that he was thrown out of his home by his father because of his lawlessness.

Harvey's father was in the courtroom. He said he talked to his son in his cell and now wanted the youth to come back home.

"I didn't appear to be talking to the same son," the father told the magistrates. "He was completely changed. I can't grasp it."

The change, Harvey said, came last month when he at-

tended one of Graham's night-long sessions in Earl's Court arena during the evangelist's "crusade."

He sat with two friends in the front of the audience and

Three Years For Break-Ins

BURNS LAKE (CP)—John Victor Watson, 23, was sentenced in magistrate's court Thursday to three years in penitentiary on charges of breaking and entering. He was arrested in Fort Nelson and re-turned here for trial.

was so moved by Graham's words that he "made a decision for Christ," he said.

"I decided Billy Graham had a point, and at the end I went forward. We were taken to the back where I told all about myself and how I was wanted by the police," Harvey said.

"They advised me to give myself up and make a full confession, asking God for guidance," added.

Harvey, who is married but separated from his wife and

child, decided to go to a police station and confess even though he knew he would have to pay for his crimes.

Magistrate Owen Waters ordered Harvey sent to a detention centre for three months on two charges of breaking and entering.

But he told the youth: "Your case has given my colleague and me room for very serious thought and consideration. It is a wonderful thing to have occurred. You had certainly started on a lifetime of crime."

Father Amazed

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 10, 1966

Reactors Shut Down

First Strike Hits Atomic Complex

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—For the first time since production started 22 years ago, a strike caused a shutdown Saturday of all six nuclear reactors at the Hanford Atomic Works.

The strike, started Friday by 1,000 service employees, didn't involve firms operating the reactors but picketing curtailed work crews.

The Hanford ATOMIC Metal Trades Council called the strike against Battelle Northwest and Federal Support Services, two of the major contractors in the diversified Hanford operation.

Wages and union security issues are involved.

The first reactor to shut down was a new dual purpose plant operated by General Electric Co. Waste steam from this reactor will be used to run an electric power plant, now nearing completion.

Then Douglas United Nuclear, operator of the other five reactors, announced it had first curtailed and then suspended their operation. It blamed what it called "continuing refusal" of union workers to honor a no-work-stoppage agreement.

EATON'S

Flair for Home Furnishings



EATON'S Special Offer

CELANESE BROADLOOM

You have the feeling of luxury with the knowledge of serviceability with Eaton's Celanese Broadloom. Four attractive, easy-care carpets to fill your every carpeting need in the home. Twisted and textured piles that can fit in your budget. Celanese broadlooms are so easy to keep clean you can carpet the whole house in pastels! There's a wide and wonderful range of colours—and the prices are so economical. See these four beauties at EATON'S or phone 382-7141 and have one of our expert salesmen come and advise you on the selection for your home—at your home.

1. Brooklawn Propylon Hardtwist

One of the heaviest propylon carpets made. Every tuft is permanently twisted for extra strength and resilience. Propylon is also non-absorbent, resistant to moth and mildew, and non-allergenic. Grandeur gold colour, dawn beige, Indian spice, Grecian olive, mosaic turquoise, Parisienne green, soft gold colour, antique gold colour, copper green, moss green or royal blue. About 12 feet wide. Special, sq. yd.

11.65

3. Mayfield Propycel

Propycel is a continuous filament yarn, expressly used in carpets. It has little trouble with pilling, shedding or lumping. Fibres are non-absorbent, keeping dirt and spills on surface for easy cleaning. Colours are locked in—Sahara beige, spicewood, madre green, antique gold colour, Palatine gold, Venetian turquoise, Cypress olive, Sierra blue. About 12 feet wide. Special, sq. yd.

8.89

2. Scintillation Textured Trilan

A luxuriously sculptured texture with soft random sheared tips. It's free of care! Dirt vacuums away easily, and most stains come off with sponging. Deeply dyed colours include coin gold colour, martini, sand beige, cocoa, tangerine, aqua, Erin green, sun gold, moss green and Capri blue. About 12 feet wide. Special, sq. yd.

8.25

4. Dolphin Trilan

A moderately-priced carpet with the stamina of many found in higher-price brackets. Resilient surface—bounces right back into shape after you walk on it. Dirt and soil sit on the surface rather than sinking in harming the fibres and making them dull. Tweed in Nordic blue, olive leaf, Capri aqua, Burmese gold colour, relic gold colour, Hellenic copper, Goya red or Sorrento beige. About 9-foot and 12-foot widths. Special, sq. yd.

5.65

EATON'S—Carpet, Home Furnishings Building—Dial 382-7141—For handy 'in the home' shopping

Shop EATON'S—in the Heart of Downtown Victoria

All-Sooke Loggers Earn Reward*All Winners Kissed
In Line of Duty*

By NANCY BROWN

Mr. Universe step aside—the men to set any girl's heart a-flutter are the burly loggers, who exhibited not only muscles, but skill and nerve at All Sooke Day, Saturday.

Guess who had the best time of any girl there. The Colonist reporter, who fell in the line of duty) presented the Colonist Trophy to the winning tug-of-war team, and kissed all the winners too. (See results, Page 39.)

The winners of that trophy were the scratch team, pulling under the name of Island Tug and Barge, and it included last year's handsome champion logger from Australia, Clayton Stewart.

Clayton won every heart in the loggers events again this year, but lost the trophy for the best all round logger by half a point, and one-tenth of a second.

Just Half Point

Bob Waibel, of Sweet Home, Oregon, beat Clayton by one tenth of a second in the men's tree chopping, and when the points were tallied he was just half a point ahead of Stewart.

Family wins were in style for the community picnic.

Ardiel Wickholm took the Canadian log birthing championships from his brother Jubiel, after his daughter Ingrid had won the prize as the best Sooke baby in the baby show.

Harvey Livingstone and son Cyril showed the results of a mutual interest in log birthing, as each won his class. Harvey won the Class B birthing, and Cyril the novice class.

Three Bullseyes

Three bullseyes in a row in the axe throwing, were scored by Art Williams of Ladysmith.



Crowd of 12,000 watches super-loggers at work

It has been at least eight years since this feat was last performed — All Sooke Day veterans cannot recall anyone scoring the maximum 15 points.

In first round of the axe throwing, Williams tied for

first place with John Miller of Roseburg, Oregon. In the throwoff Miller threw two bullseyes, and left Williams with the almost impossible task of making three perfect throws—but he did it to the jubilation of the crowd.

A record crowd of 12,000—2,000 more than last year's attendance were there to watch the loggers sports, and to gain a sunburn—a traditional prize for all who attend the 30-year-old event.

Six hundred pounds of barbecued beef, which had taken 24 hours to prepare, disappeared in six. There was also a sold out sign before the end of the day at the smoked salmon stand. One thousand pounds of the best spring salmon were eaten, and 110 gallons of clam chowder were also sold.

Along with the candy floss, the popcorn, the pop, and the ice cream, spectators ate some 3,000 hot dogs. That is quite an increase over the amount of food eaten by the 30 or so families at the first All Sooke picnic 30 years ago.

Both Bob Waibel, and Clayton Stewart have served notice that they intend to be back next year, to continue their battle for the title of best all-around logger.

Waibel started the day off with a shock, as he beat Stewart by a mere one tenth of a second to win the men's tree chopping in 44 and four tenths seconds. The nearest competitor, John Miller, required another two minutes to cut his tree.

Speed, Skill

In the hard hitting contest—a test of speed and skill in which every stroke counts he cut through a 14-inch alder in 19 strokes. His nearest competitor in this category was also from "down under." A New Zealander, in Canada for the first time to "see the world before some girl gets hold of me," Ian Morad took 24 strokes to cut through the butt.

Ardiel and Jubiel Wickholm kept the Canadian birthing championship in Sooke, but first Jubiel had some keen competition from Art Williams, and they graduated through the 16-inch, 14-inch, and down to the 12-inch log before Williams took two dives and lost.

Then Ardiel took the other end of the log against his brother. It took a lot of rolling, reverse rolling, and rocking before the championship was resolved.

Meanwhile the crowd was treated to a fine display of fancy footwork.

Family Cup

The birthing cup has been in the family since 1954. There were 74 entries in the baby contest, and the Victoria Times cup for the best baby in the show was won by Rein Widermaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Widermaier, of 2905 Glen Lake Road.

More than 200 members of the Sooke community had contributed time and effort to the event. The bank manager, Robert Ericson should have started his holidays two days ago, but he stayed behind, and took all his staff to the grounds to count the day's take, and see it deposited in the bank vault.



Daredevil clown Mel Harper rides bull-block to the ground



Champion logger Bob Waibel Jim Duncan heads for drink

Only Two Cars Fail in Tour by Classics, Flivers*Nostalgia Rolls Thousand Miles Through B.C.*

By BARRY JOHNSON

It seems they really don't build them like that any more.

Of 30 automotive relics that made the grand centennial tour from New Westminster to North Kamloops and back down the Fraser Canyon to Victoria, only two were left by the wayside. (See also Page 39).

They were a 1923 Packard

driven by Franklin Price of Delta and a 1930 "baby barn" American Austin driven by O. V. Wright of Burnaby. Both went out with burned out engine bearings.

A 1914 Napier pulled into Victoria on time Saturday after breaking down twice and missing a ferry.

Gone, all gone, save for the few cherished and pampered into mint condition by the

Over the 1,000-mile route went such venerable ghostly names as Essex, Graham Paige, Brooks and Stanley Steamer, Cord, Whippet, De Soto, LaSalle, Willys, Auburn, Franklin, Mitchell and Russell.

Old Fords among the adventurers brought back memories to Works Minister and Mrs. W. N. Chant who were on hand when the cars arrived here at 5:30 p.m.

members of the Vintage Car Club of Canada who undertook the tour as part of B.C.'s centennial celebrations.

Old Fords among the adventurers brought back memories to Works Minister and Mrs. W. N. Chant who were on hand when the cars arrived here at 5:30 p.m.

"We had lots of cars through the years," Mr. Chant said. "But the one we really remember was a 1916 Model T (Ford)."

They were travelling on their honeymoon near Olds, Alberta, in 1921 when they were caught in a rain storm.

"It was the kind with side curtains," said Mrs. Chant.

"Got my whole trousseau all wet."

The cars were displayed in front of the Legislative Buildings and dispersed Saturday night.

Tour officials reported, not without surprise, that not a single "souvenir" was filched from a car during the trip.



Dreamland is 13-month-old Ross Robinson's preference over vintage cars



For Chants, memories bring impromptu kiss



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Mr. Geoffrey Tudor Eytyn, son of

Mrs. G. T. Eytyn of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 27, in Christ Church Cathedral.—(Jim Ryan Photo).

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Phyllis Webb, well known Canadian poet, has arrived in Victoria to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Mary Webb, at her Central Avenue home. Miss Webb is currently working with the public affairs department of the CBC in Toronto.

Brothers Hold Reunion

Three brothers who were united for the first time in 38 years were honored at a reception held last night. Mr. John F. Tate, 1711 Denman Street and Mr. Herbert H. Tate, 1201 Rockwood, were hosts to their brother, Mr. J. H. Tate, who with his wife recently arrived from Plymouth, England. The visitors will leave the city at the end of the week. The affair was held in Mr. and Mrs. John Tate's home and also present was a younger brother, Mr. Ronald N. Tate, Dallas Road, who has never seen his brother from England.

From the East

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellam of Stratford, Ont. are at present visiting Mr. Ellam's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellam, at their Burnside West home.

Visiting from Ontario

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Brake of London, Ont. are visiting Col. Brake's mother, Mrs. S. H. Brake at her Beach Drive home, for the month of July.

Spiritualism... Religion of Love

Religious spiritualism is not just "a belief in spooks," says a Tingley, who is a Victoria woman minister.

"It's a religion of love, light and joy."

Rev. Elsie Tingley of the Open Door Spiritualist Church says she can't understand why religious periodicals attack spiritualism as something sinister and frightening.

"Surely there's nothing wrong in trying to contact loved ones," she says.

An attractive, grey-haired woman, Mrs. Tingley admits that there is a certain amount of hoos-pous in the movement, usually connected with ouija boards and crystal balls in darkened rooms. But she says most spiritualist churches are engaged in a sincere pursuit of truth.

The dead, she says, "have left their bodies and passed into a new dimension," where they can still reach them.

"With all the marvels of science around us, why is it so hard to believe? . . . We have proved that they do . . . It's no more remarkable than sending out radio signals which can be picked up 1,000,000 miles away."



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Paris Posting

'Frosting on Cake' For Young Canadian

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP) — If you're around the Canadian Embassy in Paris next fall, you may run into Michèle Laperrrière. Besides showing Parisians what a pretty Canadian girl looks like, she'll be doing such things as promoting Expo and arranging cultural exchanges.

The fair-haired 22-year-old is an administrative officer with the external affairs department.

After two years in Ottawa she uses words like fascinating, stimulating and exciting to describe her job. The 21-year-old Paris posting is frosting on the cake — "fantastic" she says excitedly.

A small, slim girl with big blue eyes and freckles, Michèle wanted to be a teacher when she came to Ottawa in 1964. But her best friend was applying to the government and external affairs had been a high school ambition, so she went for an interview.

Right now language training

takes up most of her time. She isn't a student — she speaks English, French and Spanish already. Her job is arranging timetables for external affairs personnel taking courses in everything from Chinese to Swahili.

"The language schools are very patient with us. Our people are always missing two weeks because they have to go to the United Nations or leave in the middle of a course because they've been posted."

People are always coming and going, and that's one of the hardest things about the job.

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1966

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600 BPW Members at

20th Biennial Convention

Victoria has once again been invaded by women . . . Here for the 20th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which starts today at the Empress Hotel, are 600 women from all across Canada. A special guest at the five-day affair is Lady Barbara Littlewood, who came by air from London, England, to attend in her capacity as president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Lady Littlewood will be the guest speaker at a banquet honoring outgoing officers on Tuesday.

Many of the delegates arrived Saturday and were on hand for the start of registration in the hotel's main lobby, later enjoying an informal soiree for early arrivals in the president's suite.

Miss Nazia Dane of Toronto, national president, will preside over the convention which is only the second national one to be held in Victoria since the federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was formed in Winnipeg in 1930. The first convention here was held at the Empress Hotel in 1942 when Miss Margaret Clay, retired city librarian, was national president.

At that time 60 members representing clubs across Canada were registered. This year's convention will see more than 600 delegates and observers attending from every one of the 10 provinces.

Among the prominent Canadian women attending and registered for this outstanding gathering in British Columbia's centennial year are Senator Muriel Macqueen Ferguson of Fredericton, Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto, Canada's only woman aeronautical engineer and a national past president; Miss Jo Dauphine of Vancouver, the federation's second national president and now in her 80th year; and the first honorary secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Ethel Thornton of Winnipeg.

Hostess groups for the convention are the Victoria and Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Clubs led by their presidents, Miss Elizabeth Clement and Miss Muriel Campbell. British Columbia's provincial president, Mrs. Ivy Baston of Powell River, is also here to assist in hostess duties. Chairmen of the local planning committee are Miss Elizabeth Forbes and Miss Ruth Adams, both past presidents of the Victoria Club.

Program Highlights

- Official opening ceremonies of the 20th biennial convention of the CFBPWC will be held this evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

- Business sessions will start at 9 a.m. on Monday.
- A workshop luncheon is planned for Tuesday followed by a craft session arranged around the theme, "Ideas and Membership Go Together." The panel will be composed of members from the Manitoba clubs headed by their provincial president, Miss Margaret Price of St. James.

- There will be a picnic supper at Butchart Gardens on Wednesday evening and those attending will stay on for the variety show and illumination of the gardens.

- Registered convention delegates and observers will be entertained at Government House on Thursday afternoon.

- The five-day affair will wind-up with a banquet Thursday evening in the Crystal Ballroom with Hon. Robert W. Bonner, Attorney-General of British Columbia, as guest speaker. Installation of new officers will follow.

Arranged by
TRUDY KEMP
Social Department



Now in Victoria attending the CFBPWC convention at the Empress Hotel are these members of the St. John's, Nfld., club. They are, from left to right, front row, Miss Hilda B. Dove and Miss Elizabeth Holland; back row, Miss Kathleen Baird and Mrs. Ethel M. Watson.—(Camera Shop)



A special guest at the national convention is Lady Barbara Littlewood, who travelled by air from London, England, to attend in her capacity as president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Lady Littlewood, her husband, Sir Sydney, and son Paul, are all members of the legal profession.—(Chase Ltd. photo)



Shown studying the map of British Columbia just prior to leaving for the 20th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, now under way in Victoria, are these members of the Quebec City BPW Club. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Rita R. Roy, Miss Georgette Leblanc, Miss Mathilde De Bonville, provincial president, and Miss Carmelle Leblanc.—(W. B. Edwards photo)



Nine members of the Halifax Club of Business and Professional Women are attending the 20th biennial convention here. Four of them are pictured, from left to right, bottom row, Miss Clara Mitchell and Mrs. Grace Bruce, OBE; top row, Miss Mabel Murphy and Mrs. Vivian Rodgers.



Delegates from Portage la Prairie, Man., attending the CFBPWC convention at the Empress Hotel this week are, from left to right, Miss Vi Graham, past provincial president for Manitoba, and Miss Mary Burton, past provincial secretary.



A former president of the Victoria BPW Club, Miss Margaret Clay presided over the first national convention in the city in 1942 in her capacity as national president. She was vice-president of the International Federation from 1953 to 1956. — (Campbell Studio)



Presiding over the convention is Miss Nazia Dane of Toronto, national president. Miss Dane is director of the educational and women's division of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.



Senator Muriel Macqueen Ferguson of Fredericton, N.B., is attending the 20th biennial convention of the CFBPWC being held here until Thursday evening. The senator is a national past president.



Representing their club at the convention are these four delegates from New Glasgow, N.S. They are, from left to right, back row, Mrs. Margaret McLaren and Mrs. Marie MacDonald; front row, Mrs. Margaret Shackley and Miss Doris Johnson.



New Brunswick is well represented at the convention. Attending from St. John are, from left to right, Mrs. Lloyd J. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Breen, president; Mrs. Peter Gould and Miss Katherine Glynn.—(Harvey Studios)



Mrs. R. B. Winter, a past president of the Chatham, Ont., BPW Club, is in Victoria for the 20th biennial convention of CFBPWC. A registered delegate from the Charlottetown BPW Club attending the convention here is Miss Dorothy Cullen.



Ready to participate in the five-day convention are Miss Katherine Creelman, president of the Fredericton, N.B., Business and Professional Women's Club, and Miss Maude McKee, past service member.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A wonderful world of books at The Book Nook . . .

Books, we firmly believe, are one of the most potent influences in any child's life . . . Books of genuine literary worth and visual beauty instill appreciation of such qualities by a process of mental osmosis . . . Having made which profound statement we hasten to tell you that we've seen a big selection of books—beautiful children's books! The Book Nook . . . what thoroughly delightful new book store just recently opened in Centennial Square . . . No room for mediocrity here . . . every children's book is chosen with informed and unerring taste . . . for quality of content and imaginativeness of artwork . . . And such utterly charming illustrations you never did see! . . . Take "The World of the Bee," for example . . . completely delightful! . . . "Fobaboo and the Lion," translated from the French of prize-winning writer Rene Guillot . . . The Alison Uttley series of Grey Rabbit stories (old friends to people brought up in England) . . . Another series of beautiful little books by Joan Walsh Englund . . . "Album of Horses," a truly magnificent book written and illustrated by a duo of authorities on that noble beast . . . to name but a few! . . . It books excite you and delight you, lose no time in visiting . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 388-0813.

In silhouette, the narrow look will prevail, come fall. Many dress-coat costumes . . . the coat is usually in color, with geometric or paisley pattern, worn over a simply-cut dress in solid shade, collarless, sleeveless and beltless.

"Merrymaker" group makes attractive bedroom . . .

Let's say you'd like a new bedroom suite . . . maybe for your child's room or the extra bedroom . . . and don't want to spend a fortune on it . . . well, neither do we! The answer for you . . . It's the Merrymaker grouping you'll find now at Home Furniture . . . This is the most attractive bedroom furniture we've seen in a long time . . . Well-made, well-designed hardwood in six different colors . . . red, green, pale blue, ivory, nutmeg and black . . . beautifully decorated with gold banding and floral designs . . . This furniture has a lot of appeal . . . it also costs a lot less money than most good bedroom furniture (24-piece suite for less than \$300!). Each piece is sold separately, and apart from double, single and four-poster canopy beds, there are desks, hutch bookcases, dressing tables, corner pieces, chests, etc. . . . In fact you could fill up a whole wall of a room with various pieces from this grouping . . . take it around the whole room, if you like, thus providing combined sleeping and living quarters . . . Did we mention that you can get bunk beds in this grouping too? . . . and the regular beds have either panel or spindle headboards . . . Really distinctive! . . . Go see the Merrymaker group at . . . Home Furniture Company, 223 Fort St., 382-5138.

This fall, coat silhouettes by top American designers range from skimpy to voluminous, but the big favorite is the tent, a throwback to the pyramid of 20 years ago . . . in everything from raincoats to evening coats. Vivid colors and unusual fabrics prevail.

Outfits to travel in . . . to live in . . .

When she's with you inside it . . . sits in a plane all the way from Vancouver to Amsterdam . . . and emerges without a wrinkle looking handbox fresh . . . that friend, is a dress to lay your money on and cherish! . . . The experience we've just described actually did happen to a Liberty wool challis dress purchased from Wilson's . . . Some more of the same have just arrived . . . two-piece suits . . . nicely tailored of paisley printed wool challis . . . prevailing shades of brown, berry tones or green . . . There's a dress with jacket . . . little sleeves, scoop neck and A-line skirt . . . very gracious looking . . . a blouse with front closing . . . in stain-resistant one-piece dress in blue and green print fashioned in princess lines with square neck and wool piping. Didn't see it on, but we're told that this particular dress is very flattering after the bustline . . . Liberty challis is literally uncrushable . . . it's firm and light-weight . . . has all wool's properties . . . yet you can wear it all year round because it's seldom too warm . . . We honestly think every well-dressed woman should have a challis suit or dress in her wardrobe! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Acid perfumes and cosmetics are pearls' worst enemies. Aside from dulling the pearls, they steep into the string and weaken it. If you wear pearls often, restrain them once a year.

Heading beautifully into summertime . . .

All right, we admit it, we're guilty too . . . of sometimes running around town without a hat, that is . . . when we know full well we'd look a lot better wearing one . . . But certainly in all our lives there are numerous occasions when a chapeau is a must . . . and the prettier it is, the better! . . . One "for instance" is in a forthcoming Garden House garden party where we'll all want to look our grandest . . . Weddings and luncheons and tea . . . which will be plentiful as confetti for the next few months . . . We were put in mind of all these festive hats when we visited Miss Firth's the other day and browsed in the millinery department . . . Such pretty and chic and imaginative summer hats! . . . Lots of mohair and lacy straws . . . one white hat made entirely of row upon row of narrow ruffled lace . . . There are whites and pastels . . . flowered and tailored . . . small and neat, or brimmed and provocative. A couple of Christian Dior in black mohair or organza petals would look delightful with a silk or organza garment . . . There are some lovely organdies . . . fine white Panamas . . . airy baluchounds . . . A light, airy look is characteristic of nearly all these hats . . . and even if the temperature doesn't feel much like summer, YOU will, in a summer hat from . . . Miss Firth Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-1581.

At the recent Dior New York press showings, mannequins wore Dynel hairpieces . . . coiled in big puffs at the back of the neck . . . worn hanging down as one or two pigtail in back, or one pigtail slung over a shoulder. The pigtails were decorated with flowers or bows.

Venetian lanterns here again . . .

You may not own a palazzo in Venice . . . but you can bring a hint of such continental flavor to your home right now . . . by acquiring one of Sydney Reynolds' famous Italian lanterns . . . A new shipment is just in . . . for which we happen to know a number of local people have been waiting more or less patiently . . . These lanterns, made in Venice or blown glass in a variety of shapes (round, oval, pear-shaped, etc.) come in lovely colors . . . They're light fixtures which would look delightful in hallways, patios, dining rooms, bedrooms . . . anywhere in the house, in fact . . . Extremely attractive and quite inexpensively tagged at \$18, \$20 and \$25 . . . Some discerning people have already replaced all their ordinary light fixtures with lanterns! . . . Also new from Venice . . . wrought iron lamp fixtures with etched glass panes . . . Can be hung from the ceiling, or from brackets on the wall . . . especially nice for hallways and dens. And switching from lamps to chimes, there's something else you may have been wanting for . . . Johnson Hunting Pier "Tally Ho" . . . which has finally arrived after being held up by the shipping strike . . . Open stock dinnerware with a variety of different scenes associated with an English hunt . . . Very nice indeed! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 881 Government St., EV 3-8882.

Daily definitions: Bathing suit: something girls get as much out of as possible. Blondes: the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world.

Viyella now available at Saba Bros. . . .

For a long time you haven't been able to buy Viyella at Saba's . . . but now you can . . . and everybody concerned is very happy about it . . . We really don't need to expand on this versatile fabric except to remind you that nothing washes as well . . . it doesn't shrink, and comes out of the washer, time after time, as soft as cotton . . . Saba's now have a complete stock of Viyella, in plain colors, floral prints and authentic designs . . . It's 36 inches wide, and is priced from \$2.98 to \$3.98 a yard . . . and there's just no end to the garments you can make from it . . . from children's clothes to smart things for yourself and your husband . . . A new shipment of wool challis prints from Liberty of London is also on display now in Saba's fabric department . . . There are some beautiful paisleys and floral patterns . . . mostly in darker colors suitable for fall clothes . . . Challis is marvelous for dresses, blouses, dressing gowns . . . combines lightness with just enough warmth . . . This Liberty challis is 36" and priced at \$5.98 and \$6.98 a yard . . . Just a reminder: the July clearance sale of Saba's imported fabrics started last Thursday and will be continuing on all next week . . . a wonderful opportunity to pick up French and Swiss pure silks and rayons at prices as low as \$2.99 . . . so be sure to visit . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1190 Douglas St., EV 4-1581.



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Francis Sidlick are shown leaving St. Matthew's Church in a horse and buggy for the reception at the Chez Marcel, following their wedding Friday evening. The bride is the former Mary Lucille Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec R. Merriman, 1184 Goldstream Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidlick, 2547 Blanshard Street. Driver is Mr. Gordon Maycock, a leading member of the U-Tre Highlander's horsemen's club for which the newlyweds served as a president-secretary team for two years.—(Robin Clarke).

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is twelve years old. My problem is six years old. She is my sister.

My mother made me rule a long time ago that I have to put my little sister to bed. This means help her get her clothes off, see that she puts them away, make sure she has a good bath, and then tell her a bedtime story and lie down on the bed with her until she falls asleep.

Sometimes all this takes two hours because after the bedtime story she wants to talk a blue streak. My mother has given me orders to stay with her until she is off to dreamland.

Well, I am pretty sick of it. There is some good stuff on TV between 7 and 9 p.m. and I like telephoning my dad. Also, I like to read myself. I told my mother that I can't be down with my sister until she gets married and it's time she got her dreamland.

Please be on my side and help. TROUBLE IN CORNING, N.Y.

Dear Trouble: You sound like a very nice girl and I am going to try to help you — part way. I think you should get your little sister ready for bed, and it's lovely of you to do all the things you mentioned. BUT, after the bedtime story you ought to say "Good night" and leave the room. A six-year-old girl should not need someone to dreamland.

Prep School For Tots

EDMONTON (CP) — A classroom designed to prepare five- and six-year-old children for school has been started in Edmonton.

The pre-school, known as the Readiness Centre, has among its objectives helping children develop vocabulary, understanding of relationships, self-expression and conversation, and health habits.

DIVORCE — U.S. STYLE

The number of Americans divorced in a year now is 900,000, the world's highest divorce rate.

These lanterns, made in Venice or blown glass in a variety of shapes (round, oval, pear-shaped, etc.) come in lovely colors . . . They're light fixtures which would look delightful in hallways, patios, dining rooms, bedrooms . . . anywhere in the house, in fact . . . Extremely attractive and quite inexpensively tagged at \$18, \$20 and \$25 . . . Some discerning people have already replaced all their ordinary light fixtures with lanterns! . . . Also new from Venice . . . wrought iron lamp fixtures with etched glass panes . . . Can be hung from the ceiling, or from brackets on the wall . . . especially nice for hallways and dens. And switching from lamps to chimes, there's something else you may have been wanting for . . . Johnson Hunting Pier "Tally Ho" . . . which has finally arrived after being held up by the shipping strike . . . Open stock dinnerware with a variety of different scenes associated with an English hunt . . . Very nice indeed! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 881 Government St., EV 3-8882.

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Royal Worcester Egg Coddlers

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Made by the birds at Royal Worcester

Remember egg-shell? Hailed in its time as perfect packing. Air-tight, Water-tight, Classic design. Unsuitable for boiling eggs in. Couldn't peck, check progress. Enter Royal Worcester of England, Egg Coddlers. Theory simple. Break egg in cup. Add salt, Pepper, Butter, Whatever. Screw on cap. Plunge in boiling water. Open cap, see what's what. Undone? Replace, cook more. Done? Eat from cap. Convenient. Lovely. \$2.50 each (Double size cap, \$3.95)

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In Red China

24 Sunday, July 10, 1966
Daily Colonist, Victoria.

Feudal Marriages Ended

By VERNAL BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — "Do you know each other?" asked the registrar at one of Peking's marriage offices.

The couple sitting in front of his desk replied with a firm "Yes."

The question was not as odd as it would seem to most Westerners.

Only since the Communists have been in power during the last 17 years have reforms been introduced to abolish child betrothals and "feudal" marriages arranged by relatives or professional matchmakers.

For centuries, while these methods were in regular use, boy often did not meet girl until the betrothal ceremony or marriage.

Now both parties must agree to the match and present themselves to the registrar together.

In the Peking East City district office, the registrar was a neat and youthful-looking woman dressed in the cotton jacket and baggy blue pants worn by almost everyone in Peking.

MARRIAGE LAW

She asked the couple their ages, whether they knew the stipulations of the marriage law, and whether either of them had previously been married.

The bridegroom had been married before so the registrar questioned him about his divorce and how his children were being cared for.

After each answer, she turned to the bride and asked "Do you know this?"

PROTECT RIGHTS

All this is part of the Communists' drive to protect the rights of women. The marriage law of 1950 guarantees equal rights for both sexes, the protection of interests of women and children, and an end to the concubine system.

The Communists have made considerable efforts to uproot those traditional customs which gave women an inferior place in society, though they admit this has proved difficult in some rural areas.

QUALIFICATIONS

Chinese couples must report to the district marriage office with a letter from their employers, or local residents' association, certifying that they qualify for marriage and are in good health.

After asking a few questions, the registrar enters their name in a list and presents each of them with an identical certificate, with a red flag printed on it. The certificate simply gives

the names of the two people, declares that they are willing to marry each other and that they are married "in accordance with the marriage law, after examination."

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Baby's Breath in \$4.50
a glass bowl-----
TELEX — FT.D.A.
900 Douglas Street
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ORDER BY PHONE
EV 4-0555
Charge Accounts Invited

BIRKS OFFER A Limited Quantity of

Diamond Solitaire Rings at MARKED SAVINGS

For One Week Only!
Effective Till Monday, July 18



These rings vary in size from .95 ct. to 1.18 cts. and are priced from

\$950.00 to \$1250.00

These rings are not of Birks regular quality, but are excellent value.

AS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED EARLY SHOPPING IS ADVISABLE

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Food-Serving Responsible Job



Young Waitress Takes Order From Boy

Kitte Turnell Letters

Judge Quality, Not Quantity When Going Out on Dates

Dear Kitte Turnell: I have a very troubling problem. I hardly ever get dates, while other girls have dates twice a week.

"I am not too shy or very forward, but it seems to me that the boys I have an interest in do not want to be bothered by me. Please help by answering two questions for 'Troubled':

Q: "How can I let a boy know that I want to be asked for a date?"

A: Show a friendly interest in him and in mutual interests that might prompt him to invite you to go out for dancing, or to see shows, or hear the type of music you both like. Never hint for a date-hint. Wait for him to do the asking on impulse, without prodding. Let him know you have a lively interesting life and are not just sitting home, piping for phone calls.

Q: "What should I do to get more dates?"

A: Make the most of those that come your way. Ask girls who date often, for tips on their techniques. Invite boys who show some interest in you, to girl-girl dances and home-parties. Don't try too hard for popularity. One date, that both enjoy, can mean as much—or more—as many dates. Judge by the quality not the quantity.

Dear Kitte Turnell: Now, I have a problem I am 16 years old and look like I am about 12 or 13. So, all the boys I've ever liked have younger, but they look older than I do.

The boys have a nickname for me—'Ugly.' This hurts me very much. I know I'm not cute, but I can't change my looks. I am short and skinny and have tried everything. I'm so discouraged. I don't know what to do. I would be grateful for any help you could give me—I'm happy."

Dear Unhappy: Do what you can to improve your looks—with colorful clothes that are designed for your small size. Eat properly—enjoy between-meal treats, too, but bring you up to normal weight for your height. Groom well; get a new hair-daid and lively lipstain—color that tones in with your complexion.

Then forget your looks, and work on improving your personality, so you can build poise and confidence.

Ignore the rude ones who try to tease you—and in a round-about way pay attention to you—by calling you "Ugly." If you really want to squelch such a nickname, reply with a wry grin, "Hey, Good-Looking!" or "I'll bet you say that to all the beautiful girls!"

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THE BAY, Beauty Salons, 2nd

By KITTE TURNELL

What's this girl's job? She has the insight of a psychologist... the ability of a salesman... the charm of a hostess... the techniques of an actor.

Oh yes, she makes good money, too.

Did you guess? She's a waitress, and a top one.

She's not the kind that travellers grumble about—too shy or scared or untrained to do well. This girl makes it fun to eat out, and her tips roll in. What's more she's been selected by her employer for a career-training course in food-service work.

* * *

You can profit by her example. Jean Ross of the Nova Scotia Department of Trade and Industry tells how. She's author

Teen-Ager

of the book, *Every Customer Is My Guest*.

"You're in the public eye, so take pride in your appearance and performance," Jean Ross advises. "Don't slouch or lean ungracefully. Work at a brisk pace, without running. Be courteous, pleasant, friendly with all the guests—especially the loner, the grouch, the complainer."

"Be friendly, but don't let this become familiarity. Act like a lady and you'll be treated like one. Speak in a pleasant, low-pitched voice. No swear words, slang or smart Alec expressions, or careless grammar."

* * *

"Never let the bad manners of others affect your poise, and don't forget your 'please' and 'thank you.' Treat food-serving as a responsible job; think of it as a career."

* * *

"The main thing is to expedite service. Want on people in order."

* * *

"If people ask you for suggestions on what to order, give

work, you can't expect others to do so."

Can boys do as well in food service as girls? They certainly can. Here are some tips from our son, Chuck. As a high school senior he worked as a bus boy and waiter in a gourmet restaurant.

"Every person is different," Chuck told me. "The waiter's job is to treat him as an individual and show respect. First, address the head man at the table. Take all orders from him unless he motions for the others. Address him as 'Sir.'

* * *

"Behave like a gentleman so nobody is inclined to snap his fingers with a 'Hey, you!' or 'Look here, Sonny!'

"And keep in mind, to get the tips, give better service."

* * *

For Kitte Turnell's new booklet, "Cues for Table-Setting and Food-Serving," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This includes rules you can apply, whenever you serve food—as a restaurant worker or at a club or home party.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 10, 1966 25

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Sunday, July 10, 1966

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IF IF IF

IF

Vancouver**Gem Junk
Stops
Traffic**

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's not often anybody can get excited about junk. But that's what Ida Thery has done, and with considerable success.

Miss Thery, a Vancouver dress and hat designer, has created what a fashion editor has called "a collection of fabulous fake jewelry" out of odds and ends she had lying about.

★ ★ ★

The designer calls the jewelry pure primitive—"sculptures in paper mache." Earrings come out light as a feather, large and in exotic colors as well as black and white.

"I just looked around at all the bits and pieces I'd been saving for years and decided to do something about it," says Miss Thery.

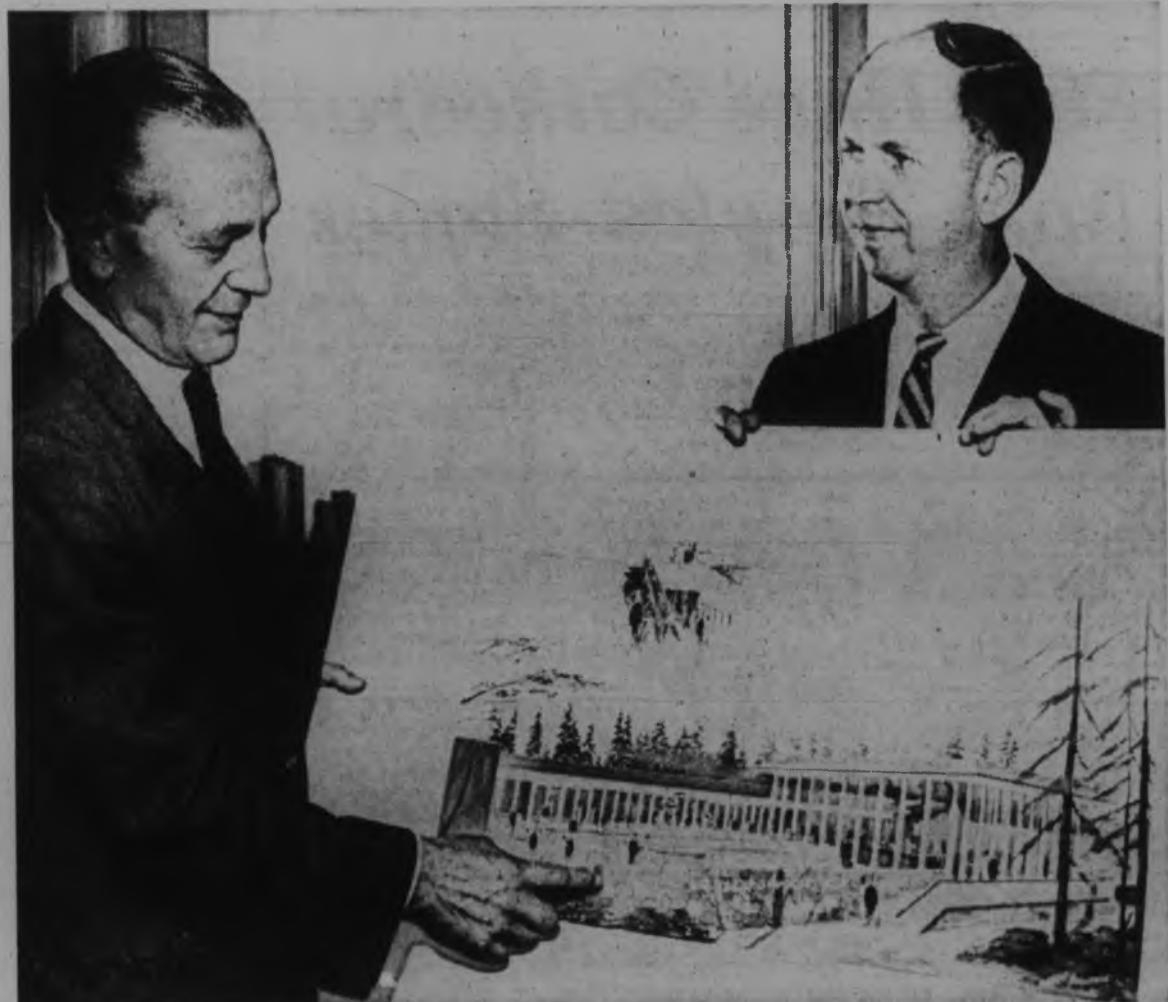
The reasonably-priced jewelry is featured at a boutique in suburban Oakridge and has been a real traffic-stopper.

★ ★ ★

Miss Thery, who used to design all the hats for Vancouver's Theatre Under The Stars and often appears on television, is already looking ahead to fall. She has some ideas of using the bits and pieces of tweed and leather she has in her apartment.

And at the moment she is turning out a mad collection of sun hats for the safe boutique.

Her junk jewelry is considered right for hostess wear and resort clothes.

**Porpoise Pool Donated by B.C. Tel**

B.C. Tel Porpoise Pool drawing is examined here by J. Ernest Richardson, president and chief executive officer of B.C. Telephone Company (left), and Dr. Murray Newland, curator of the public aquarium in Stanley Park. Photo was taken when Mr. Richardson announced his company will pay \$30,000 cost of pool as a Centennial gift to all the people of British Columbia.

Gielgud Beats Stanislavsky

By PATRICK O'NEILL. Life in the country is quiet, mystic, sunny, fresh utterly boring existence.

This theme has been played often, by such diverse writers as Thomas Hardy, Erskine Caldwell and Sinclair Lewis.

But there are problems in putting boredom on the stage and the main problem is keeping the boredom from sweeping over the footlights and working its way row by row through the audience.

It was this quality that Chekhov felt was lost in the

productions of his plays including Ivanov, by the Moscow Art Theatre.

He called himself a writer of comedies turned into tragedies by the famous acting company.

In 1904, the year of his death, he wrote in a letter, "one thing I can say Stanislavsky has ruined my play for me!"

TRIED TO RESTORE

John Gielgud, in his recent Broadway production of Ivanov, has tried to restore the humor and lightness of what could easily be a sombre production.

The story tells of a man who can't bear the company of his dying wife. The fact that she is Jewish brings into the play a problem of human relationships still acute long after Chekhov's death.

PROBABLY BETTER

The production directed by Gielgud, has been recorded by R.C. Victor (VDM 109).

Ivanov probably plays better on wax than on stage. Most of the action is conveyed in the voice.

Some excellent voices are included in the production headed by Gielgud and Vivien Leigh as Ivanov and his wife.

Their confrontation scene, when they come to terms with each other and themselves is a brilliant piece of bitter, understated acting.

Nebraskan on Venus**Indian Tours Galaxy in Flying Saucer**

By RUSSELL NEILSEN
RENO (UPI) — An Indian chief in full regalia told Friday how a space ship took him on a four-year flight to the edge of the galaxy.

Frank B. Standing Horse of Perris, Calif., told the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America convention he touched the moon, Mars, Clarion, and Venus, but spent most of his time in Orion, which he described as a planet on the outer edge of our galaxy and which was inhabited by a super-modernistic society.

"looked like anyone else," and decided to go away with them "because it was a new experience for me."

Once aboard, he said, he met a beautiful lady 6 feet 4 inches tall with long black hair and blue eyes. She fed him and tucked him into bed after giving him an Orion-style kiss — three finger taps on the cheek "which was no fun."

They landed on Mars at a building "made of rock from our moon." After eating earth-style food, they flew to the moon where he saw "people, buildings, animals, snow and ice." Then it was on to Venus for a landing in a cloudburst and a stay of 80 minutes.

"I wanted to stay but they wouldn't let me," he said. "I asked why they brought me to Orion and they said it was so I might know the mighty works of Creation. They said we should stop shooting off atomic bombs because it disturbed them."

About 1,000 persons are attending the three-day convention which ends Sunday. They say displays which included pictures purporting to show flying saucers and heard speakers tell of their experiences with ships and men from outer space.

He didn't identify his countryman.

At Orion, there were beautiful buildings including churches, and life was "so different I just couldn't tell about it all here." He did remember eating delicious berries so big three of them would fill a quart jar, and said details could be heard on tape recording available at \$15 a tape.

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Bail \$25,000**Bribe Charge Laid**

MONTREAL (CP)—Vincenzo (Vic) Cotroni, 56, a Montreal businessman, was released on bail of \$25,000 cash after his arraignment in Criminal Court Friday on a charge of offering a \$25,000 bribe to an RCMP sergeant.

Cotroni is alleged to have offered Sgt. Gerard Barbeau the money June 21, when the latter visited Cotroni's suburban Repentigny home to arrest Joseph Vincent Asaro, 53, of New York City.

At the arraignment, Myer Gross, lawyer for Cotroni, asked for bail on the grounds that Cot-

roni has lived for many years in Montreal where he had business connections and his own home.

"There is no doubt that he will be in court when his presence is required," Mr. Gross said.

Gabriel Lapointe, chief Crown prosecutor, said that although the offence did not entail any violence, it was considered a most serious one. The amount of the alleged bribe also was "an imposing one."

Asaro was being sought by the FBI for breach of parole after serving less than two years of a 16-year term for armed robbery in 1963. He is being held in

Bordeaux jail awaiting deportation.

Although Cotroni was described as a businessman at his appearance, RCMP officials declined comment on the nature of his business.

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Your car or boat receives maximum exposure to thousands of clients who are inquiring every day for clean cars and boats.

As long as the federal cabinet continues to commute the death sentence for vicious killers, the law is impotent and ineffective.

Chief Mackay, head of Toronto's metropolitan police force, told the Maritime Association of Chiefs of Police meeting he was pleased with the recent vote to retain the death penalty "but it will be a hollow victory for law enforcement officials just as long as the policy of commutation is continued."

The men excellent voices are included in the production headed by Gielgud and Vivien Leigh as Ivanov and his wife.

Their confrontation scene, when they come to terms with each other and themselves is a brilliant piece of bitter, understated acting.

Chief Mackay outlined a program he said is necessary in a "stepped up offensive against crime across Canada," including amalgamation of small police forces, setting up of a central intelligence organization on a federal level and a permanent federal crime commission.

Stevens Webster, president of the Maritime association and chief of the Charlottetown police force, commanded the federal government for retaining capital punishment.

Chief Webster also said the establishment of a crime index section of the RCMP at Halifax fills a long-felt need by police departments in the Atlantic region.

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Refrigerator-Freezer

Refrigerators — Ranges

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Girls' Bicycles, vacuum cleaners

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etc.

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**Pharaohs
Still
Buried?**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bizarre, international scientific experiment has been announced to test a theory that the real burial chambers of the Pharaohs of Egypt have remained hidden in the pyramids for 4,500 years.

The experiment, a joint venture of the United States and the U.S.R., is designed to prove or disprove "one of the most persistent beliefs of archaeology," the Atomic Energy Commission said.

It holds that the Egyptian monarchs, wary of grave robbers, and anxious to preserve their bodies for immortality, ingeniously planned their pyramids in such a way as to mislead future generations into believing that the tombs already had been sacked.

The experiment, to begin in a few months, is expected to last about 18 months, and will cost \$250,000. The equipment will be developed at the University of California at Berkeley.

BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Partch



"Cowboys and Indians? No, it's closed circuit TV. He's watching his dinner being prepared."

Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Saturday's result of thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park:

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Charming Pet, Sunbeam, Gal, Prinibbles, Malabar Kitten, Two Jams, \$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Fifth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Sixth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Seventh Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Eighth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Also ran: Young Brandy, Magic Shan, Kitten, Joe Time, \$100.00-\$40.00-\$20.00-\$10.00-\$5.00-\$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00-\$0.50-\$0.25-\$0.10-\$0.05-\$0.02-\$0.01.
Ninth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6	



Coquitlam Slaying

Several Sought On Son's Story

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police to the killer's identity preferred "three or four" men have a ring or a tie clip.

Mrs. Whithby's husband, Ron, who had been working as a bus driver at Whitehorse in the Yukon, was notified of his wife's death Friday.

Police said they have a vague description of the killer from the woman's stepson, son Murray, but said it is hard to accept it as being completely reliable.

DON'T KNOW

"Just how much we can get from the boy, we really don't know," an RCMP spokesman said.

The nude body of the suburban Port Moody housewife was discovered Friday in a water-filled ditch in bushland in Coquitlam. She had been strangled with her own stockings sometime Thursday.

Her son was found wandering alone on a nearby road Friday morning.

KNIFE USED?

Although Mrs. Whithby's body bore no signs that any weapon was used, the police spokesman said Murray suggested that his mother had been threatened with a knife before she was strangled.

Police were using a power shovel Saturday to scoop mud from the ditch in which Mrs. Whithby's body was found. They hope they will find some clue.

All-Sooke Day

Results of Events

Here are the results of events of the 20th annual All-Sooke Day:

1. Men's Log Throwing Class A	John Miller	2. Hugh
2. Men's Log Throwing Class B	John Miller	3. Jim Livingston
3. Men's Log Throwing Class C	John Miller	4. Art Williams
4. Men's Log Throwing Class D	John Miller	5. Art Williams
5. Men's Log Throwing Class E	John Miller	6. Art Williams
6. Men's Log Throwing Class F	John Miller	7. Art Williams
7. Men's Log Throwing Class G	John Miller	8. Art Williams
8. Men's Log Throwing Class H	John Miller	9. Art Williams
9. Men's Log Throwing Class I	John Miller	10. Art Williams
10. Men's Log Throwing Class J	John Miller	11. Art Williams
11. Men's Log Throwing Class K	John Miller	12. Art Williams
12. Men's Log Throwing Class L	John Miller	13. Art Williams
13. Men's Log Throwing Class M	John Miller	14. Art Williams
14. Men's Log Throwing Class N	John Miller	15. Art Williams
15. Men's Log Throwing Class O	John Miller	16. Art Williams
16. Men's Log Throwing Class P	John Miller	17. Art Williams
17. Men's Log Throwing Class Q	John Miller	18. Art Williams
18. Men's Log Throwing Class R	John Miller	19. Art Williams
19. Men's Log Throwing Class S	John Miller	20. Art Williams
20. Men's Log Throwing Class T	John Miller	21. Art Williams
21. Men's Log Throwing Class U	John Miller	22. Art Williams
22. Men's Log Throwing Class V	John Miller	23. Art Williams
23. Men's Log Throwing Class W	John Miller	24. Art Williams
24. Men's Log Throwing Class X	John Miller	25. Art Williams
25. Men's Log Throwing Class Y	John Miller	26. Art Williams
26. Men's Log Throwing Class Z	John Miller	27. Art Williams
27. Men's Log Throwing Class AA	John Miller	28. Art Williams
28. Men's Log Throwing Class BB	John Miller	29. Art Williams
29. Men's Log Throwing Class CC	John Miller	30. Art Williams
30. Men's Log Throwing Class DD	John Miller	31. Art Williams
31. Men's Log Throwing Class EE	John Miller	32. Art Williams
32. Men's Log Throwing Class FF	John Miller	33. Art Williams
33. Men's Log Throwing Class GG	John Miller	34. Art Williams
34. Men's Log Throwing Class HH	John Miller	35. Art Williams
35. Men's Log Throwing Class II	John Miller	36. Art Williams
36. Men's Log Throwing Class JJ	John Miller	37. Art Williams
37. Men's Log Throwing Class KK	John Miller	38. Art Williams
38. Men's Log Throwing Class LL	John Miller	39. Art Williams
39. Men's Log Throwing Class MM	John Miller	40. Art Williams
40. Men's Log Throwing Class NN	John Miller	41. Art Williams
41. Men's Log Throwing Class OO	John Miller	42. Art Williams
42. Men's Log Throwing Class PP	John Miller	43. Art Williams
43. Men's Log Throwing Class QQ	John Miller	44. Art Williams
44. Men's Log Throwing Class RR	John Miller	45. Art Williams
45. Men's Log Throwing Class SS	John Miller	46. Art Williams
46. Men's Log Throwing Class TT	John Miller	47. Art Williams
47. Men's Log Throwing Class UU	John Miller	48. Art Williams
48. Men's Log Throwing Class VV	John Miller	49. Art Williams
49. Men's Log Throwing Class WW	John Miller	50. Art Williams
50. Men's Log Throwing Class XX	John Miller	51. Art Williams
51. Men's Log Throwing Class YY	John Miller	52. Art Williams
52. Men's Log Throwing Class ZZ	John Miller	53. Art Williams
53. Men's Log Throwing Class AAA	John Miller	54. Art Williams
54. Men's Log Throwing Class BBB	John Miller	55. Art Williams
55. Men's Log Throwing Class CCC	John Miller	56. Art Williams
56. Men's Log Throwing Class DDD	John Miller	57. Art Williams
57. Men's Log Throwing Class EEE	John Miller	58. Art Williams
58. Men's Log Throwing Class FFF	John Miller	59. Art Williams
59. Men's Log Throwing Class GGG	John Miller	60. Art Williams
60. Men's Log Throwing Class HHH	John Miller	61. Art Williams
61. Men's Log Throwing Class III	John Miller	62. Art Williams
62. Men's Log Throwing Class JJJ	John Miller	63. Art Williams
63. Men's Log Throwing Class KKK	John Miller	64. Art Williams
64. Men's Log Throwing Class LLL	John Miller	65. Art Williams
65. Men's Log Throwing Class MMM	John Miller	66. Art Williams
66. Men's Log Throwing Class NNN	John Miller	67. Art Williams
67. Men's Log Throwing Class OOO	John Miller	68. Art Williams
68. Men's Log Throwing Class PPP	John Miller	69. Art Williams
69. Men's Log Throwing Class QQQ	John Miller	70. Art Williams
70. Men's Log Throwing Class RRR	John Miller	71. Art Williams
71. Men's Log Throwing Class SSS	John Miller	72. Art Williams
72. Men's Log Throwing Class TTT	John Miller	73. Art Williams
73. Men's Log Throwing Class UUU	John Miller	74. Art Williams
74. Men's Log Throwing Class VVV	John Miller	75. Art Williams
75. Men's Log Throwing Class WWW	John Miller	76. Art Williams
76. Men's Log Throwing Class XXX	John Miller	77. Art Williams
77. Men's Log Throwing Class YYY	John Miller	78. Art Williams
78. Men's Log Throwing Class ZZZ	John Miller	79. Art Williams
79. Men's Log Throwing Class AAAA	John Miller	80. Art Williams
80. Men's Log Throwing Class BBBB	John Miller	81. Art Williams
81. Men's Log Throwing Class CCCC	John Miller	82. Art Williams
82. Men's Log Throwing Class DDDD	John Miller	83. Art Williams
83. Men's Log Throwing Class EEEE	John Miller	84. Art Williams
84. Men's Log Throwing Class FFFF	John Miller	85. Art Williams
85. Men's Log Throwing Class GGGG	John Miller	86. Art Williams
86. Men's Log Throwing Class HHHH	John Miller	87. Art Williams
87. Men's Log Throwing Class IIII	John Miller	88. Art Williams
88. Men's Log Throwing Class JJJJ	John Miller	89. Art Williams
89. Men's Log Throwing Class KKKK	John Miller	90. Art Williams
90. Men's Log Throwing Class LLLL	John Miller	91. Art Williams
91. Men's Log Throwing Class MLLL	John Miller	92. Art Williams
92. Men's Log Throwing Class NLLL	John Miller	93. Art Williams
93. Men's Log Throwing Class OLLL	John Miller	94. Art Williams
94. Men's Log Throwing Class PLLL	John Miller	95. Art Williams
95. Men's Log Throwing Class QLLL	John Miller	96. Art Williams
96. Men's Log Throwing Class RLLL	John Miller	97. Art Williams
97. Men's Log Throwing Class SLLL	John Miller	98. Art Williams
98. Men's Log Throwing Class TLLL	John Miller	99. Art Williams
99. Men's Log Throwing Class ULLL	John Miller	100. Art Williams

U.S. Urged to Beat Russia To Peaceful H-Power Use

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission will soon propose a step-up in the U.S. effort to harness the hydrogen bomb reaction to produce electricity—lest the Soviet Union get the jump.

The AEC's move is in the form of a 200-page report and recommendations for future action to be delivered in a few days to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

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1.49 DAY

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MONDAY

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You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new. No counter-soils.
Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

NOTIONS main

IRONING BOARD PAD, COVER—Thick foam with silicon	Set 1.49
FOAM CHIPS—Large poly bag	3 for 1.49
BUCKLE CLOTH—Soft garment liner in assorted colors	6 for 1.49
SHIRT COTTON—No. 20 and No. 30 in white and ecru	4 for 1.49
WARMER BAG—Clear plastic or enclosed bags with zipper closure	Each 1.49
CANVAS BOARDERS—Artist canvas, 16 x 20 for oil painting	2 for 1.49
3 AND 4-PLY ALL-PURPOSE YARN—Ryton beige white, ecru, brown, black, green and more. 1-oz. balls	5 for 1.49
POPPY PINKS—PASTEL	5 for 1.49
ASSORTED CLOTHESpins—Red, pink, white, black, brown, tan, green, yellow and more	5 for 1.49
GLOW KEY CASE—Shines light directly at the key	Each 1.49
BEACH BAGS—Soft vinyl in assorted colors, drawstring closure	Each 1.49

STATIONERY main

CANARY SECOND—Airmate 30 sheets of velour paper for writing paper	2 for 1.49
SHEET PAPER—12" wide, 8 long white, yellow, turquoise, pink	4 rolls 1.49
CYCLOPS PLAYING CARDS—Single deck	2 for 1.49
SHOOTING PENS—Assorted colors, cartridge or bullet design	3 for 1.49
SCOTCH TAPE—1/2" wide, 120 ft long comes in plastic dispensers	10 for 1.49
H.R. PENN PACK—12 pencils per pack	3 pens 1.49
2 IN KEYTAILS—36 pages, narrow ruled, 4 books per pack	3 pens 1.49
BUDGING TABLE COVERS—Coral, yellow, green, turquoise, pink	1.49
POSTAL RAIL NOTES—Paintings of Indian chieftains	2 for 1.49
COCKTAIL NAPKINS (250'S)—100 per pack, assorted motifs	3 for 1.49
WRITING PENS—Note size, quality white paper	1.49
DEAD DOUBLE DECK PLAYING CARDS—Assorted designs	4 for 1.49
TIP WIC PENS—Cartridge writing pen, ideal for love notes, 2 extra cartridges	Set 1.49
WHITE TYPING PAPER—Good quality, 250 sheets	2 for 1.49
RESPONDENT ENVELOPES—100 per book, good quality white paper	2 for 1.49

DRESS ACCESSORIES main

BUOONS—Assorted, white, mustard and terylene, 16 in or over-blouse, 10 to 19	Each 1.49
PACKAGED SHIRTS—White background with assorted printed designs, 16 in or over-blouse, 10 to 19	Each 1.49
PANDABAGS—White black, assorted colors, plastic in clutch, evening, dress bags	2 for 1.49
WALLETS—Black leather, men	Each 1.49

HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

MESH HOSI—Beige, taupe, burnt embers, mesh only, 8 to 11 Reg. 8	3 pair 1.49
STARLET HOSIERY—Star Radiance, Evening Star, also sheer, 8 to 11	2 pair 1.49
SLIPPER SOCKS—Solid blue, 12-24 mos.	Pair 1.49
SHIRT Socks—Assorted colors, 8 to 14	Pair 1.49
COFFEE MUGS—Red or navy with half boxer waist, 26 oz.	Each 1.49

JEWELLERY main

SUMMER BEADS AND ROPES—Plastic, pink, green, white, yellow, beige, blue 2 for 1.49 and	Each 1.49
POWERED EARRINGS—15d. plate, studs in gold and silver, also simulated pearls	Pair 1.49
PULL BOXES, POCKET AMBROTHIA—Assorted designs	Each 1.49
COSTONE RINGS—Simulated stones, some "jade" rings	2 for 1.49
COSTONE NECKLACES—Gold, red or 2.00 and	2 for 1.49
COSTONE BRACELETS—Copper bracelets, pendants, box pendant, cuff links	2 for 1.49
WATCH BRACELETS—Gold and silver colour for men or women. Reg. \$3.50	Each 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR third

OPTION VESTS—The sides, pullovers, 2 to 24 mos. White	Each 1.49
TRAINING PANTS—White, 12-18 mos.	Each 1.49
SLEEPING BAGS—White, mink, aqua, pink, terr., 1-6x sizes 1 and 2	Each 1.49
OVERALLS—Corduroy, plaid, denim and drill blue front, snap at crotch. Plus 12-18 mos., 12-24 mos.	Each 1.49
SHIRT SLEEVES—Cotton knit, assorted short sleeves, round neck, 13-24	Each 1.49
SLIMJIM—Cotton elastic at back of waist, slim cut; beige plus blue, red cotton, 4ds.	Each 1.49
COFFEE MUGS—BLUES—Red or navy with half boxer waist, shoulder straps, 24x.	Each 1.49
COTTON SHORTS—Half boxer waist, turn cuff, 4ds.	Each 1.49
COTTON SHIRTS—Assorted cotton prints, cotton lace, 4ds.	Each 1.49
SHORT NETS—Assorted cottons, 4ds, 2 pc.	Each 1.49
SWEATERS—IN OREGON—Girls and boys, 2-6s, also short-sleeved style, 8 to 14	Each 1.49
PYJAMAS—Cotton, pink or blue, 2 pc., 4ds.	Each 1.49
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**Island
Edition**
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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 177-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy,
Showers
* * *
(Details on Page 2)

Saanich Crash Victim Dies

A two-car crash on Patricia Bay Highway at 2:40 p.m., Saturday claimed the life of an Oak Bay woman. Dead is Mrs. Sarah Forryan, 62, who was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Cyril, 64, when it was involved in the crash at Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road.

Driver of the second car was Clifford Allan, 23, of 6838 Veynes.

LEFT-TURN TRY

Saanich police said the Forryans, who live at 2110 Windsor, were travelling north on the highway and were trying to make a left turn off the highway into a service station.

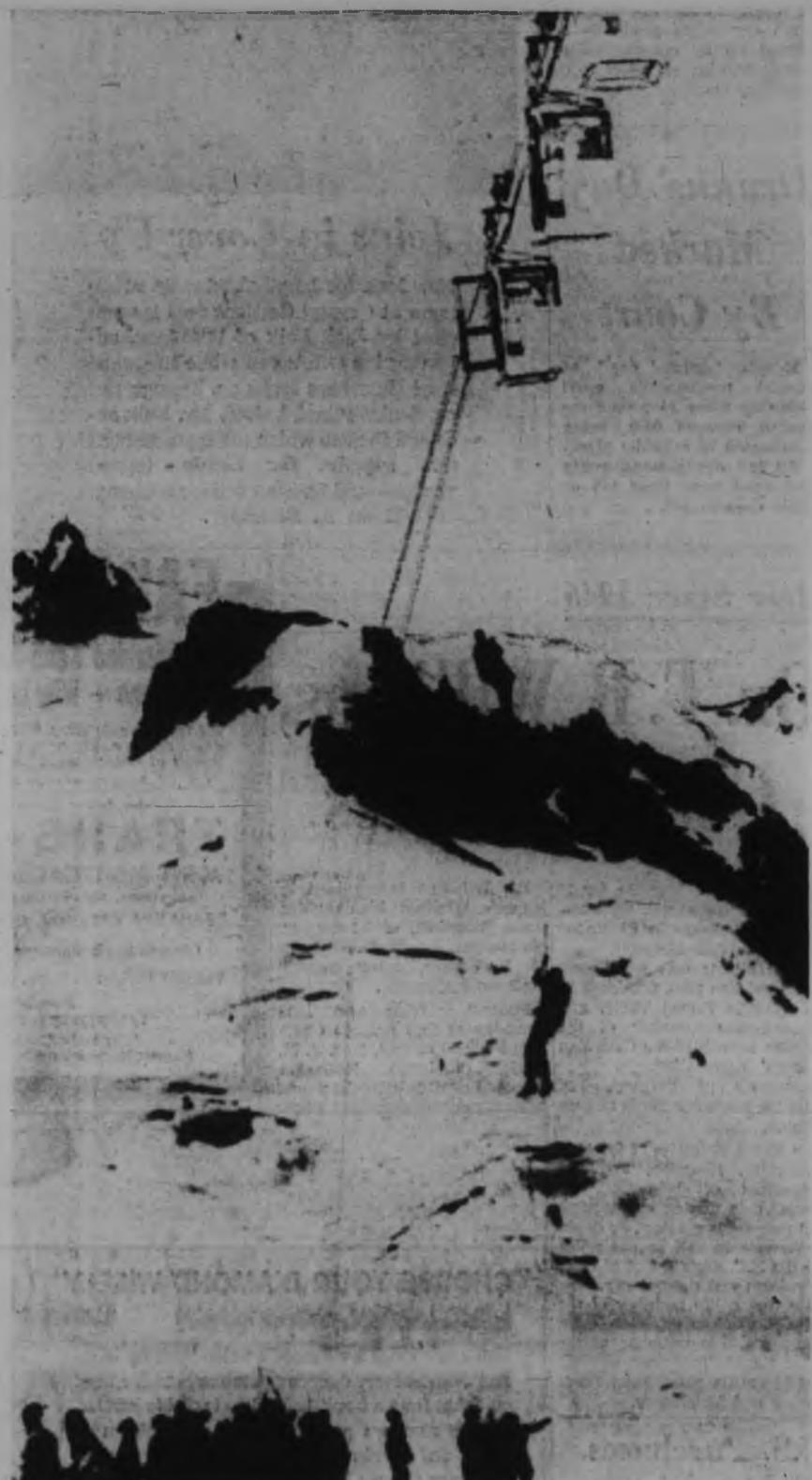
Mr. Allan's car collided with the Forryans' car, hitting the front right fender and door.

"He didn't have a chance to stop," witnesses told police.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL

All three persons involved were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Mrs. Forryan was pronounced dead on arrival. Her husband suffered head injuries and severe shock and was in "fair" condition Saturday night; Mr. Allan was treated for minor facial injuries and released.

Coroner D. G. Ashby has ordered a post mortem.



Two cable car passengers are lowered by rescue ropes

DON'T MISS

Writing on Wall
For Beatles?
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Help Drops
From Sky
Names in the News
—Page 11

Fanning, Hoetmer
Win Northwest Golf
—Page 14

Indian Tours
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—Page 38

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Sport 14, 15
Television 28
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Three Alps Cable Cars Fall Eighteen Tourists in Hospital

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — Three cable gondola cars crowded with tourists jolted off a guide cable Saturday and plunged more than 100 feet onto the snow-covered floor of a two-mile-high valley in the shadow of Europe's loftiest mountain.

At least 18 persons — some of them children — were injured. Reports from hospitals in Chamonix, a resort town 9,000 feet below the rugged "White Valley," said 14 of the tourists were injured seriously. Four of

others were treated for minor injuries.

The accident left another 80 tourists dangling in 40 other small cable cars in the shadow of the majestic 15,781-foot Mont Blanc. The cars were cautiously winched back to the terminal stations after swinging for hours as high as 500 feet above the valley floor.

It was believed part of a support pylon failed and fell into the valley, dragging down with it the cars travelling between

the pyon, and the terminal station.

Five years ago, a French air force jet fighter on a training mission clipped the cable in the shadow of the majestic 15,781-foot Mont Blanc. The car was cautiously winched back to the terminal stations after swinging for hours as high as 500 feet above the ground. Six persons were killed and many others were stranded in other cars.

Last Christmas, 17 skiers were hurted from a cable car in central France when it made an emergency stop. Seven of them were killed and ten others

were seriously injured.

Propaganda Chief Ousted

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China disclosed today the ouster of propaganda chief Lu Ting-i, the second-highest-ranking victim of the current purge.

Lu, 62, was replaced as head of the propaganda department of the Communist party's Central Committee, the official New China News Agency said.

It did not say whether he also lost his other jobs as culture minister and one of China's 14 vice-premiers, but observers said he was expected to lose these posts as well.

The objects were not further identified in the Soviet note. Conceivably, they could have been jettisoned fuel tanks from the U.S. aircraft.

*

Although the attack that day centered on remnants of the Haiphong oil depot wrecked June 29, the Soviet note referred to the raid as an attack on the port of Haiphong itself.

BULLETS MISS SHIPS

The note said, "Fragments and machine gun fire fell in close proximity to the Soviet merchant ships Kudryavsev, Sovetsk and Ustilug."

"Four hours later planes dropped a number of big metal objects around the motorship Komisomol lying at anchor in the Malong Bay," it added.

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*

The chief obstacle to meaningful discussions was the absence of the union chairman for each of the five lines. They went home after Thursday's halt in bargaining sessions.

After morning and afternoon sessions, the talks were recessed until today.

Until all the chairmen are on hand it is not expected that significant progress can be made. To expedite their return, help of the defence department was enlisted.

GAPS FILLED

Meanwhile, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board sought to ease the strike pressures by granting broad authority to other air carriers — local service, charter and overseas operators — to fill in where there are major gaps.

Two members of the President's Emergency Board — Lawyer David Ginsburg and Prof. Richard E. Neustadt — which prepared a settlement proposal, issued a statement asking the union to call off the strike during negotiations.

The airlines closed down are Eastern, Northwest, National, Trans World and United which, in aggregate, do about 60 per cent of the air business in the U.S.

The union involved represents about 35,000 of the five lines' employees.

Water Dog to Rescue Again

Bobby's Finest Hour

By BILL STAVDAL

Bobby is a lot of dog. The boisterous 10-year-old springer spaniel once rescued two little girls who had drifted on a log into the lake in the B.C. Interior. He towed them to shore, log and all.

In 1959 Bobby gained fleeting notoriety by shaking his soaking pelts all over Prince Philip's immaculate trousers.

Now Bobby's a hero to the nine residents of Gooch Island, near Sidney, after a stormy marine rescue which only the stout-hearted water dog could perform.

The brown and white spaniel belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miser, caretakers on Gooch Island. By force of personality he has become practically a member of the household of the Clarence D. Martin J. family of Los

Angeles, owners of Gooch Island and its handsome lodge.

Mr. Martin is a car dealer, realtor and wheat farmer. During the Kennedy administration he was United States undersecretary of commerce in charge of transportation.

In 1959 he bought mile-long Gooch Island, seven miles east of Sidney, and since then he and his attractive wife Charlotte have spent summers there with their children: Diana, 13, Cary 10, and Brad, nine. Mr. Martin commutes by air to Los Angeles at intervals, and so was away June 28 when Bobby's finest hour arrived.

Piloted by Mr. Miser aboard the 34-foot cruiser Miss Diana, Mrs. Martin set off in a storm to get the week's groceries. She took son Brad with her

and Yan Ying Chow, wife of the family's cook.

"The wind was blowing at about 30 miles an hour and the waves were running," she recalls.

"They had just backed away from the dock when Mr. Miser, reaching to change gear, bumped the rusty ignition key. It snapped, turning off the engine at the same time.

Buffeted by the southwest, Miss Diana drifted toward the reefs and rocks of nearby Comet Island. Mr. Miser managed to drop anchor before the cruiser grounded, but the four were trapped in the near-gale.

They hauled their rescuer aboard, got the engine going in a moment and made the journey to Sidney.

All except Bobby. He swam back to shore.

When Bobby reached the stick Mr. Miser began coaxing him onward in German so he wouldn't return to shore.

Shaggy legs churning and muzzle held high, Bobby kept coming through the waves and entangling kelp.

They hauled their rescuer aboard, got the engine going in a moment and made the journey to Sidney.

All except Bobby. He swam back to shore.

Diana Martin, Bobby and Mrs. Martin in calmer waters.



Diana Martin, Bobby and Mrs. Martin in calmer waters.

Airlines, Unions Talking Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Machinists Union and five major American airlines Saturday

resumed talks broken off Thurs-

day but made no appreciable

progress toward ending a two-

day-old strike against the car-

riers.

The chief obstacle to mean-

ingful discussions was the absence

of the union chairman for each

of the five lines. They went

home after Thursday's halt in

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The union involved represents

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ployees.



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

There's a time to work and a time to play. There's a time to sing together, and a time to part.

The time of parting has come to popular Victoria singing. Separately or together, the group The Roadside Trio members entered into many of the bright spots that have glimmered in Jon York's Music Hall, Legion, Secret and Cedar.

One has left Victoria, another is leaving, and the third will continue singing here alone.

The trio consisted of Ed Simpson-Bailey, 20, Laurence Postle, 23, and Carole Lynette, 22.

Ed, a university student and Carole, a radio continuity writer, sang together for a year before Laurence joined them.

Laurence, banjo and guitar player and singer, worked with Ed in Victoria, where the Wayfarers before formation he will probably enter the new Fine Arts School at Uvic.

That's How Roadside Ends

All the hours of rehearsal, the spot about as evenly as possible, the bad days, the singing excitable, and the tuning were over.

Dougal Fraser was accepted, the three sat and looked at him but is still making up his mind whether to attend the three-year course at Gurdurun Longidale.

"It was fun," Laurence said. "Ed was in the top few, and when this story goes in, I am on a waiting list. Barbara Dunn was invited to audition again next year."

Island performers who tried for the National Theatre School

Man Stabbed By Swordfish

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — A 25-year-old fisherman was stabbed in the head by a swordfish, it was reported here. The reports said the fisherman, Francesco Lipari, had boasted one swordfish off Campobello Island after another attacked him. Other fishermen rescued him and took him to hospital here. Lipari was reported in critical condition.

Beatle Writing On the Wall?

LONDON (UPI) — The question has been asked before and will probably be asked again, but the pop

world is asking now: Is the writing on the wall?

It was a bad week for the Beatles. They heard the sound of boos: they were shoved around and now some people are asking if they're on the way out.

They didn't think they deserved the rough handling meted out by angry Filipinos at Manila airport who considered they had snubbed the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos.

The Beatles said it was all a mistake. But it must have been the first time they wished for no crowds at an airport.

Perhaps more serious were the happenings back home. The compilers of the British pop charts announced the new Beatles disc, Paperback Writer, had fallen to number five on the lists after only two weeks

at the top.

The marriages may have hurt, too.

And a good many teenagers have been down on the Beatles since their parents began accepting them, preferring instead the Rolling Stones on the ground parents will never like their act.

It has been said that perhaps enthusiasm for them is waning in Britain because of their decision to keep their lives out of the public eye.

With three of the Beatles now married they prefer to have a large share of privacy.

The Beatles organization is taking it calmly.

This was the shortest stay at number one for a Beatles record since their first hit, Please, Please Me, in February, 1963.

It is a fact that several critics panned the record when it came out, and Beatle Paul McCartney himself said it was perhaps not the best song they had written.

But the Beatles organization is taking it calmly.

"I don't really think any comment is called for," said a Beatles spokesman, "except for the last three days such an advance demand is built up before the release date that everybody who wants a record goes out and buys it in the first two weeks."

"Paperback Writer has sold 1,500,000 copies in Britain and the United States."

The figure is impressive,

Famed contralto Maureen Forrester, 36, Montreal native and lately Toronto resident, is latest Canadian to join brass drain to U.S. Miss Forrester, husband-conductor Eugene Kashi and their five children will move in August to New Jersey. Singer has accepted post of voice department head in Philadelphia Academy of Music and must be close to New York City for three days of rehearsal for each of 20 concerts next season.

Freeway Sure
Says Rathie

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Rathie says Vancouver's planned \$20,000,000 freeway will be built even if the city has to start without federal and provincial aid. The mayor said the freeway is vital to the success of a \$20,000,000 waterfront development scheme now under negotiation.

Ray Fennell hands over cheque to band leader Barry Casson

— William E. John

Brassy Strangers Find Angel

Change your name, issue a new sound, find an angel and member of the vocal group The Drifters.

How it seems for the latest city. Fennell was enjoying a short holiday here before filling an engagement at the Cave in Vancouver. He heard the Top Panthers for a spell changed their names to the Canadian Strangers. Found "Angel" Ray went with the Drifters as his 10-Fennell and now will try to make contact is up and he feels arrange sufficient extra financing he may strike out as a single figure for a European tour in he has not disengaged the possibility of touring Europe.

Angel Fennell of Port Angeles with the Canadian Strangers.

MAN OFFERS LIFE FOR \$16,000.00

A 30-year-old Italian put his life on sale for scientific research for \$16,000.00. He said the amount would be enough to leave his daughter debt free by settling bills he had accumulated. The man made his offer in a letter to Milan newspapers.

Perhaps you are not about to offer your life in exchange for cash to pay your bills, but many people find in this modern way that charge accounts, credit cards, accumulated bills and monthly purchase plans, have taken such a large portion of the monthly family income that it is just not as enjoyable as it should be, or used to be.

Here is how you can ease the strain and keep more of your income for those personal and family pleasures you thought you could not afford.

LOBANC HOMEOWNER LOANS LTD. will assist you to consolidate all of your accumulated accounts and provide cash for required personal purposes. Your previous many payments will be reduced, to one EASY-TO-MAKE monthly instalment.

To qualify for a low cost and low repayment LOBANC LOAN you must be a home owner or be buying a home.

Compare the LOBANC LOANS below with your present budget payments and see how much more enjoyable life could be next month!

First Rate Sixty-Month, City Plan

Amount Repayment

\$ 1,500.00 \$ 31.54

\$ 2,500.00 \$ 50.54

\$ 3,500.00 \$ 69.54

\$ 4,500.00 \$ 88.54

\$ 5,500.00 \$ 107.54

\$ 6,500.00 \$ 126.54

\$ 7,500.00 \$ 145.54

\$ 8,500.00 \$ 164.54

\$ 9,500.00 \$ 183.54

\$10,500.00 \$ 202.54

\$11,500.00 \$ 221.54

\$12,500.00 \$ 240.54

\$13,500.00 \$ 259.54

\$14,500.00 \$ 278.54

\$15,500.00 \$ 297.54

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\$17,500.00 \$ 335.54

\$18,500.00 \$ 354.54

\$19,500.00 \$ 373.54

\$20,500.00 \$ 392.54

\$21,500.00 \$ 411.54

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\$26,500.00 \$ 506.54

\$27,500.00 \$ 525.54

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\$29,500.00 \$ 563.54

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\$31,500.00 \$ 601.54

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\$39,500.00 \$ 753.54

\$40,500.00 \$ 772.54

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\$45,500.00 \$ 867.54

\$46,500.00 \$ 886.54

\$47,500.00 \$ 905.54

\$48,500.00 \$ 924.54

\$49,500.00 \$ 943.54

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\$57,500.00 \$ 1,094.54

\$58,500.00 \$ 1,113.54

\$59,500.00 \$ 1,132.54

\$60,500.00 \$ 1,151.54

\$61,500.00 \$ 1,170.54

\$62,500.00 \$ 1,189.54

\$63,500.00 \$ 1,208.54

\$64,500.00 \$ 1,227.54

\$65,500.00 \$ 1,246.54

\$66,500.00 \$ 1,265.54

\$67,500.00 \$ 1,284.54

\$68,500.00 \$ 1,303.54

\$69,500.00 \$ 1,322.54

\$70,500.00 \$ 1,341.54

\$71,500.00 \$ 1,360.54

\$72,500.00 \$ 1,379.54

\$73,500.00 \$ 1,398.54

\$74,500.00 \$ 1,417.54

\$75,500.00 \$ 1,436.54

\$76,500.00 \$ 1,455.54

\$77,500.00 \$ 1,474.54

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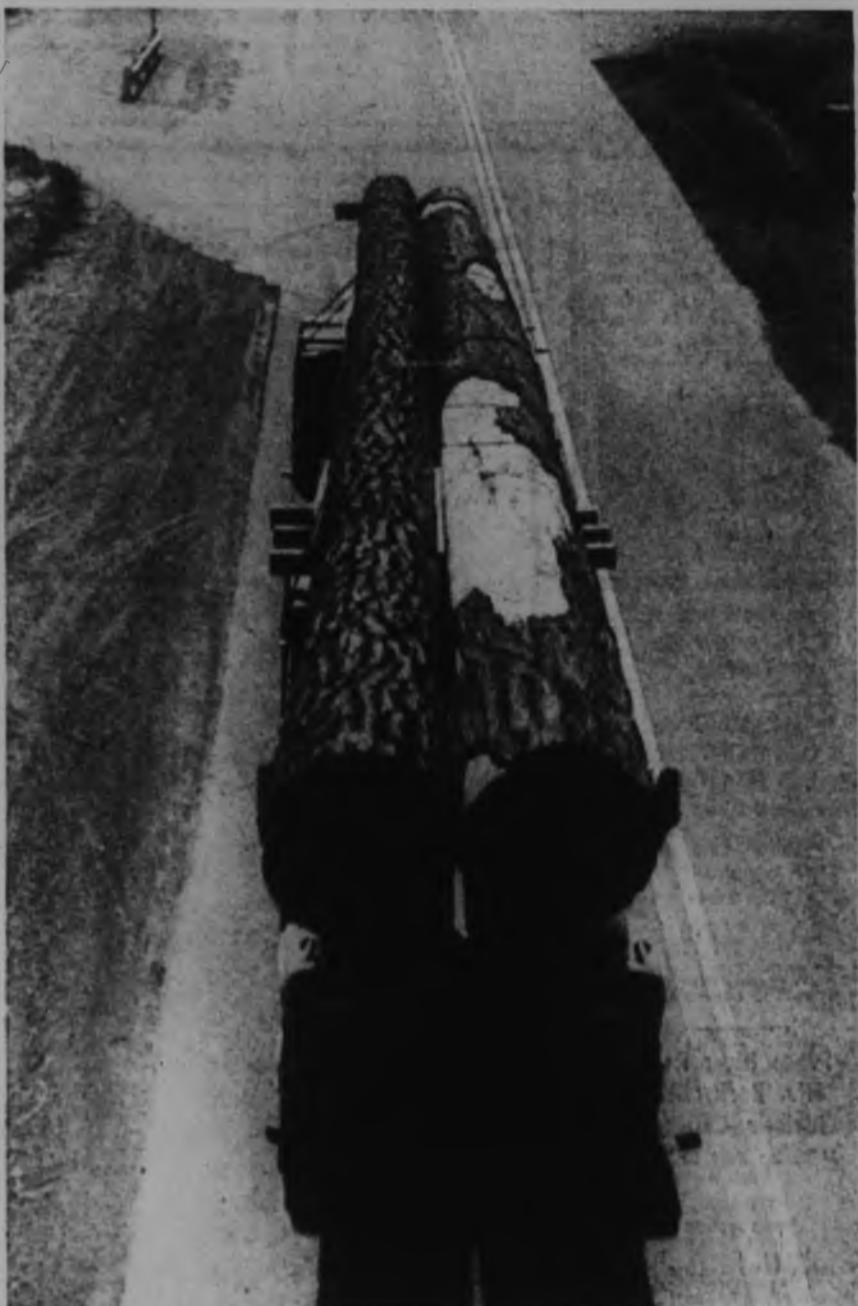
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\$85,500.00 \$ 1,626.54

**Owners Upset****Story Hurts
Gulf Inns**

GANGES — A New West newspaper writer who described most Gulf Island resorts as "quaint" visited only two of the 14 Salt Spring Island resorts, owners of the businesses charged last week.

A travel guide column in the newspaper said most resorts on the islands "can best be described as quaint."

TWO EXCEPTIONS

The writer named with reservations two exceptions on Salt Spring and one each on Galiano and Mayne.

One resort owner told a Chamber of Commerce meeting where the matter came up that an Edmonton family had canceled a three-week reservation on the strength of the column.

He said friends on the coast of the Edmontons had sent them a copy of the column and the Alberta family sent the copy on to him.

MOST UNFAIR

Another owner called the criticism "most unfair" and said Gulf Islands resort owners have spent thousands of dollars to provide comfortable and up-to-date establishments.

**Big Gift
Away
To PNE**

On way to PNE Festival of Horticulture in Vancouver are two 80-foot spar trees that almost completely hide their trunk. Trees were located near Measliche Lake by T. W. McKenzie Logging, donated by Pacific Logging and hauled by Domon Industries to ferry Princess of Vancouver into Friday as timber companies' contribution to festival. Eldon Reay of Nanaimo drove truck. (Agnes Flett)

**Harewood Land Reclassified****Farmer's Protest Aids Many**

NANAIMO—More than 50 taxpayers have had their land reclassified in Harewood, exempting them from the district's sewer tax.

Local farmer Ben Farkas of Bruce Avenue, started the action in the spring when he complained of paying for a service he didn't receive.

He was assessed for sewers but they didn't come anywhere near his house.

Mr. Farkas said he has been paying the assessment for the past seven years, and maintains that, according to the Water Act, he can recover his payments.

He also wants the \$850 he had to pay last

year to recover his farm for tax sale, which was put up for sale when he didn't pay his sewer assessment.

Mr. Farkas said he has received notice from the government reclassifying Harewood, a suburb of Nanaimo, into three categories.

Class A will pay the full assessment, Class B about half and Class C none at all.

These residents in Class B must live more than 300 feet from the nearest sewer line but not more than 660 feet.

Those over the 660 foot mark are in Class C, like Mr. Farkas.

**Better
Than
Gotham**

Nanaimo residents are bragging they have better air service than New York City — now that a machinists strike has idled five airlines. Five-passenger Apache is shown leaving Canadair airport on scheduled flight to Vancouver in service started last spring by Air West Airlines. In addition, Nanaimo Airlines operates scheduled services from Malaspina Hotel to Vancouver's Bayshore Inn.

(Agnes Flett)

**Totem Rite
July 30?**

QUALICUM BEACH — The ceremony dedicating the totem pole marking the Route of the Haidas may be held on Jamboree Day, July 30.

Officials here expressed that hope late last week. The ceremonial walk to have been held in June but was postponed when it was learned the carrying of the totem had not been completed.

Every Car or Hunter Threat to Bimbi**Fawn Without a Future?**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The fawn of a fawn named Bimbi is in doubt.

The fawn was found about three weeks ago in the grass along the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road.

Eight-year-old Debbie Hughes made the discovery and now Bimbi is the pet of her family.

But mother Mrs. Don Hughes is afraid a hunter will shoot Bimbi or a car will hit him. She has informed what she calls the proper authorities, but so far, nothing has been done.

"Just as long as we don't keep him penned up, we won't be breaking the law," says Mrs. Hughes.

"But every time I see a car drive into the driveway, I get a lump in my throat." For the time being, Bimbi is playing with the Hughes' children like any puppy or kitten.

He is fed from a bottle every three or four hours and has no fear of human beings, dogs or cats—or hunters and cars.

**More News
Of Island
On Page 39**

Special awards went to Gail Bamford, Nootka memorial trophy for the Islet resident in amateur competition receiving the highest number of points; and Donna Allerton, the Ron Holmes memorial trophy for highest points for any one highland dance in an open class.

Bonnie Elgood won the Nanaimo Caledonia Society trophy for a Nanaimo district resident in amateur competition receiving the highest number of points, and David Watson and Ken Black took the Jeffrey Distributors trophy for best amateur boy dancers.

CLASSIFIED**Pupil Boom Means Jobs
— And Difficult Decisions**

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — The pupil boom in this school district is leading to an unprecedented amount of work, and some difficult decisions for the school board.

Here's the latest rundown: The board this past week decided to call for tenders immediately on additions to three schools and the construction of a new one, even though formal approval has not been received from the provincial government for two of the projects.

Shift Study

Trustees expressed concern over delays in receiving approval from Victoria for vital additions — delays that caused them to study possible ways of avoiding shifts for elementary pupils in September.

Eight new classrooms were turned over to the board only last April, and the trustees discovered eleven more already are needed — and at once.

Chairman Bruce Saunders said the pupil increase in the district was nine per cent last year and 12 per cent this year.

"Who knows how high next year's will be?" he wondered.

Major Need

Mr. Saunders pointed out that an average 10 per cent increase alone will mean at least 30 more rooms will be needed in the next three years.

The trustees took some action on another big problem — the vocational training wing and gymnasium activity area for the new senior high school. The academic wing was completed last Christmas but vocational and gym sessions still must be held in the junior high.

This has forced steady bus service between the two schools.

No Jewelry

The board approved modified working drawings drawn up by architect Morris Kenton for the vocational wing.

Last year's drawings were rejected by the provincial government as too expensive, but Mr. Kenton said the new ones "have only the bare necessities ... no jewelry, no

chandeliers, not even windows."

The trustees asked that the drawings be taken personally to Victoria for approval, and that vocational tenders be called as soon as this is granted by the education department.

Mr. Kenton also was instructed to go ahead with working drawings for the gym under his Plan B at an estimated cost of \$334,390.

The trustees felt Plan A, at

an estimated \$290,360, and Plan C, at \$299,125 and expandable, would cost more than B when enlarged. The education department has expressed the opinion that Plan A is entirely inadequate.

Purchase of four portable classrooms for vocational students was approved as the board accepted a bid by Greenall Bros. Ltd. for \$37,335. Other tenders were \$46,576 by Tecton Structures and \$60,512 by Atco Industries.

And that wasn't all by a long shot — the trustees announced the purchase of a site for a new school at Kelsey Bay.

The site, bought from MacLean-Bloedel, is in the new Kelsey Bay subdivision where 230 homes are planned to house a population of 1,000.

The price includes services for the two-room elementary school, which is to be completed by September of 1967, as well as clearing and

drawing of the site by this coming September.

The board had planned to transport junior high students to the 50-odd miles to Campbell River from the area daily, but residents objected. So the board has given the pupils the option of making the daily trip or remaining in classes in the Sayward Valley up to Grade 10.

Two Rooms

Senior students must travel daily or board in Campbell River.

The board also called for plans for a two-room school at Ocean Grove, as a survey has shown enough pupils live in the area. Calberg Jackson will be the architect.

And see secretary-treasurer Phil Sampson said Western Mines Ltd. will need a school by Christmas in the Buttle Lake area. He was to view the proposed site with manager Charles Campbell last week.

Nanaimo Highland Games**Mainland Athletes
Beat Island Again**

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — The Mainland once again won the Pete Maffeo challenge trophy for competition between mainland and Island athletes at the ninth annual highland games in Caledonia Park Saturday.

Point scores for this competition were 207 for the mainland and 179 for the Island.

The trophy was presented by Bob Lambie of Nanaimo to Rick Meade, the assistant coach of Vancouver Olympics, the leading mainland club in the results.

John Cliff of Victoria was judged the best athlete of the meet. He won the mile in four minutes, 25.2 seconds. Record for that event was 4:10.5.

MANY DIGNITARIES

Frank Ney, chairman of the city's centennial committee, performed the opening ceremonies and chieftain of the day was Haig Burns.

Dignitaries taking part in the opening were Mayor Maffeo, local MLA Dave Stupich, and John McMinn, president of the Upper Island Highland Games Association.

Starter for the athletic events was Len Robertson, while the judges for the dancing events were Molly MacGregor of Toronto and Mrs. Jocelyn Pipes of Victoria.

MADE CHAMPIONS

More than 200 competitors took part in the dancing and piping events. The main winners follow, while winners of individual events are listed on Page 39.

The Ladysmith trophy for aggregate dance winner under seven years was to Gordon Lyle, while other dancing trophy winners were Kenneth Black, the Campbell River trophy for aggregate winner under nine; Chayle Rosler, Cumberland trophy, aggregate winner under eleven.

MORE WINNERS

Chawna Hood, MacIsaac and Clark trophy for aggregate winner under 12; Julie Rydderich, R. T. Wilson trophy for aggregate winner under 16; Cathie Gower, Lindsay trophy, aggregate winner amateur over 16; Mary Margaret MacMillan, Qualicum trophy, aggregate winner professional.

Piping trophy winners were Don Taylor, Nanaimo Realty trophy, aggregate juvenile; Donald MacMillan, Brouse and Hamilton trophy, junior aggregate winner; Therese McInnes, Greer trophy, amateur aggregate winner; Rae Marie McInnes, Inletster memorial trophy, professional aggregate winner.

OTHER AWARDS

Special awards went to Gail Bamford, Nootka memorial trophy for the Islet resident in amateur competition receiving the highest number of points; and Donna Allerton, the Ron Holmes memorial trophy for highest points for any one highland dance in an open class.

Bonnie Elgood won the Nanaimo Caledonia Society trophy for a Nanaimo district resident in amateur competition receiving the highest number of points, and David Watson and Ken Black took the Jeffrey Distributors trophy for best amateur boy dancers.

**Beach Slowpokes
Prodded by Police**

QUALICUM BEACH — RCMP in this area are asking slow drivers to be courteous on the road and pull onto the shoulder and let the traffic behind pass.

While it is not an offence to drive slowly, it is an offence to impede traffic, an RCMP spokesman stated.

The RCMP official said quite a number of slow drivers were stopped and given warnings over the holiday weekend. In future such drivers may be charged.

Liquor Outlet Dim**Vacant Store
Still Standing**



Dobson

DUNCAN — Despite city council and business unhappiness, there is no indication anything will be done immediately to demolish a vacant store that was to come down last November.

Razing of the supermarket is being held up because tight money has delayed expansion plans of the company involved.

And this means the new facilities of the Liquor Control Board are being hidden by the store.

CRITICS ANSWERED

Mayor Dobson, who expressed city council's dissatisfaction, also answered critics who have attacked council's granting of a building permit for the new liquor centre.

He said council granted a permit for the new shopping complex at the same time and was assured work would start soon afterward.

**Summer School
Of Arts
Deep in Agenda**

COURTENAY — The Van- for 1966 after the official opening over Island Summer School of last Tuesday.

The students are being taught by a teaching faculty of seven.

Dance is being taught by Mrs. Jacqueline Sears, drama by Stuart Baker, music by Gerald Tyler, pottery by George Cummings, creative writing by Raymond Hull and rock-hounding by Al Duba.

The Vancouver youth orchestra performed at the opening ceremony.

COUNCIL WELCOME

Summer school director Mrs. Beryl Regier welcomed the audience on behalf of the Comox Valley community arts council.

Mayor Hobson spoke for the city, expressing the hope the summer school will be held again in future years, and school board chairman Brian Walker expressed similar sentiments.

Main guest speaker was Ralph Flilton, past president of the Vancouver community arts council.



Hobson

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, July 10, 1966



ROUNDING UP THE SHEEP on a Central Saanich farm. See Working Dogs by John Shaw on
pages 10 and 11. — Alice Kimoff photo.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

At 1034 St. Patrick Street is a little jewel-box of a house, whose chatelaine, Constance Wells Marlow, has since earliest childhood lived, often excitedly, in many lands.

Over the years she has picked up enchanting and colorful souvenirs. Chinese porcelain; Egyptian wall hangings from Cairo; beautiful Persian bowls centuries old; treasures from Mexico; and unique teakwood stands, hand-carved, legs and all, from one solid section of tree trunk. It's a miniature museum.

Her background is dramatic — and she entered it in an equally dramatic manner by almost getting born on the old-fashioned sailing ship that was taking her family to New Zealand. In fact the vessel had to make an unscheduled stop at Dunedin to accommodate the new arrival.

Her father, Fleetwood Wells, must have been typical of a certain class of Englishman. Born on a vast estate in Essex, son of a wealthy man and one of eight brothers, he came into a large sum of money at his majority and took himself off to Australia.

Gay, clever and popular, he nevertheless demonstrated a remarkable ability for losing money as rapidly as he acquired it. A family passion was hunting, and horses. He got in with a racing-and-drinking set "down under," lost every penny of his inheritance, and returned home in considerable disgrace.

But then at a garden party he met a beautiful and well-bred girl with whom he fell instantly in love. In fact it was mutual — and Fleetwood's father was so pleased, (thinking that the young lady would be a steady influence), that all was forgiven. More money was forthcoming, and Fleetwood, with his bride, set up as a gentleman farmer.

Some two years passed by. So did Fleetwood's luck at the race track, and consequently all his capital. On the credit side, two small daughters, Constance's older sisters, had arrived.

There was a family conference. It was decided that the young people should go out to New Zealand and make a fresh start. They went in style, a nurse in attendance. Eliza, who was later to become a tower of strength, and Eliza's husband. It was on this voyage that Constance was born.

At Wellington, Fleetwood Wells heard of a good opening at Hawke Bay, involving the handling of a brickyard that needed proper management. The household of seven departed by bullock-cart, in the absence of any other form of transportation, for a little town named Damebank — the population was entirely Danish — and here the new manager, certainly capable, had the business on its feet in no time. So shortly the Wells' had a fine new home, with extra servants, big nurseries for the children, and so on.

When the eldest girl reached school age, Mrs. Wells hired a housekeeper to care for her family, and took the child to England. But Fleetwood seems to have found life quite intolerable without his wife. Abruptly one day he called the other little girls to him and asked if they wouldn't like to go to England and be with their mother. They would indeed. So their somewhat irresponsible parent threw up his position, put his mansion on the market, and, in spite of furious opposition from the loyal Eliza, who frequently stood out against her employer's less wise decisions, prepared to return to the old country.

There was a wild exchange of telegrams. "Don't do it — don't come," pleaded Mrs. Wells. "House sold, arriving such and such a date," from New Zealand.

Once embarked, the two girls saw nothing whatever of their father for the remainder of the voyage to England. He had on his person the money from the sale of his property, which was less than it should have been because of his headlong haste, and though there were no horse races aboard, there were card sharps. The inevitable happened. If it hadn't been that the

Lady of Many Lands



CONSTANCE MARLOW . . . with West African carved table and Zulu war drum. (Robin Clarke photo.)

faithful Eliza had insisted on bringing the family silver and pictures, they would have arrived with nothing.

Said Mrs. Wells to her girls: "Well, children, we haven't a penny!"

Again there was a conference. This time Canada was suggested for the wayward son and his family, so to Canada they came. The boat voyage was hideous. There were various disasters, two of which stood out in the children's memories as causing paramount discomfort — the stewardesses had defected, and the cook committed suicide!

Once on the west coast, Fleetwood, who had become interested in mining, heard of the boom then existing in the vicinity of Kamloops, so he settled his family there.

"We had a terrible house," remembers Mrs. Marlow, "and we didn't possess a thing to put in it!"

But Mrs. Wells was equal to this. She collected the wooden boxes which took the place then of today's cardboard cartons, and she made them into stools, tables and bookshelves. These she stained, and furnished her house with bits and pieces. A bitter loss, however, was the miler, packed with such forethought by Eliza. A railway hoggarderman, later discovered to have been pilfering for years, had, during the run out west, cut into the bottom of the tin chest and pinched the lot!

Once again Fleetwood Wells proved his managerial ability, and his fortunes improved. He was in charge of several mines, and in due course a move was made to Tranquille, to a large home on the lake. The girls were sent to school at Crofton House, in Vancouver and when they came of age were given coming-out parties in that city. By and by another move to the north of Kamloops, found them in an old log house on the Thompson River, and here again life became a trifle primitive. They travelled by horse and buggy. They milked their own cows. There was no water laid on, so they must take their laundry down to the river.

"And no simple nylon slips in those days," pointed out Constance. "Instead, frilled petticoats, dozens of them, all draped over the bushes to dry in the sun!"

It was during this period that young Archibald James Marlow, Englishman, was transferred from his bank in Ontario to Kamloops. He and Constance Wells met, and again it was love at first sight.

"He was one of those rather ugly but completely charming men," she said, and in later years found that it amused and delighted her to watch the speed with which stewardesses, waitresses, and old ladies in trains fell for her husband's humor and easy good manners!

When he was appointed to Princeton, to open a branch bank there, the two were married, and travelled to their new home by stage. The "chowree" given them by their neighbors, said the bride, was something she would never forget!

It was during their sojourn here that, in charge of a kindly old prospector, she rode horseback to Vancouver on a visit, and thus became the first woman to travel the Hope-Princeton trail.

The next move was to Salmon Arm, and two daughters were born here. The First World War was in progress, but a dubious heart kept the young banker out of the services. Then came a transfer to Duncan, where they arrived in the midst of 1916's famous snowfall. Because of the war, there was no house waiting for them this time. They were lucky, however, and soon had a charming home made available to them, on Qualicum Lake, although this possessed, for Constance, a special bugbear. She had to run the power plant for the property, and it scared her to death.

"I said a prayer every time I operated it," she said, "and a good thing I did. It blew up after we left!"

Several years went by, and then Marlow was sent to New Westminster and promoted to the zone management of 25 branches of his bank. This meant considerable travelling. Constance went along on one trip, to Duncan, and they had a lovely time. They were fascinated by the paddle steamers, the games of tennis at midnight, and the fact that the muskeg on which the town was built quivered incessantly. There were 80 saloons at one time or another; an egg cost \$1, and so did a bath! It added to the fun that everyone took them for honeymooners.

Eventually an appointment turned up which was considered a special plum — the bank at Trinidad. By now the family consisted of three girls and a boy, and there was much excitement. This time a house was waiting for them, complete from servants to finger bowls, and on the voyage there a train porter, native to the island, told them so much about their future home that they could hardly stand the suspense until they got there.

Their actual arrival was a trifle complicated. On the ship one of the girls, Diana, came down with mumps, and the boy, Geoffrey, with something else vague and unnameable which a German doctor on board, who spoke no English, seemed unable to diagnose. Then there was some misunderstanding, and nobody met the newcomers at the dock. So, anxious to avoid any kind of quarantine, they rather wickedly snatched the two sick youngsters in concealing wraps, and hastily piled into two horse-drawn traps and headed for a hotel. Here they were lucky enough to obtain a doctor who was willing to do bit of conviving with them. He suggested that if they kept the children in bed, and lay low, all would shortly be well!

Later in the same day a magnificent ear, chauffeur-driven and with a delightful small terrier sitting alongside, arrived at the hotel entrance. It was theirs. However, they were unable to move into their new quarters until the current incumbents could get passage home. Which was just as well, considering the mumps, etc.

Then began a very pleasant life indeed. It was a lovely house, in a lovely spot. A staff of servants was efficiently managed by one Ekane, a sort of feminine butler and major domo. There was much entertaining and being entertained. Constance Marlow particularly enjoyed the lovely Trinidad markets. There was a bell, she remembers, which had an odd function in the meat department, because the goods wouldn't

Continued on Page 18

One of the nice things about living on, or visiting, Vancouver Island is that you are never very far from the beach, and I can think of nothing more enjoyable than a few hours spent on any of the variety of beaches to be found here.

Well, if we are going to dig some clams, let's get going. First let's get the necessary equipment together, a bucket, an ordinary four-tine garden fork or a round-nosed shovel and a pair of knee-length rubber boots. That's all, throw them in the car and let's go.

Hold it, just a minute! Did anyone look at the paper to find out what time the tide is low?

No use dashing off to dig clams if the tide is too high. You'll find a tide table, for local tides, in the lower left corner of page two in *The Daily Colonist*, or if you prefer you can purchase a tide table from any newsstand which covers the tides for the full year.

It's also a good idea to look up the tides well ahead of time because if you leave it until the day you are going you may find that the low tide if there is one, was earlier than you expected and it will be too late for you to dig clams that day.

You will find by studying the tide table that tides low enough to dig clams only occur for four or five days every two weeks. However, through the summer months the low tides will be in daylight hours which makes for much easier digging than in the winter when a gas lantern or battery flood light is necessary to see what you are doing.

Well, now we've look up that tide table what is a good tide for digging clams? The lower the better! A Zero tide is excellent. You don't get too many of those however, but a 0.5 or Zero point anything is good, a one-foot tide, or a one point anything is OK. (1.9), but anything over two feet is not too good. Oh, yes, you'll get a few clams up to 2.5 but it's not good.

Here is another valuable tip. When you have determined what time the tide is low, don't wait until the tide is fully out, but get down to the beach about an hour ahead of time. This will afford you a much longer time to get your clams because you can follow the tide down to its lowest point and back up again when it begins to rise. On a good tide this should give you from two to 2½ hours.

Now, on what kind of beach are you most likely to find clams? The best beaches are those made up of sand, gravel and clay or mud. Seldom, if ever, will you find clams on a beach made up of nothing but pebbles, pure sand or rocks, except in small inlets between large rocks where sand, gravel and broken clam shell has been washed up by the tide. In such places you will often find quite good colonies of little neck and butter clams.

How do we know where to start digging for clams when we get to the beach? Look around fairly close to the water's edge until you find a lot of little holes that look as if someone has jabbed the beach full of holes with a small stick, and watch for little squirts of water to pop up from the holes. When you have found a place like this you have found what you are looking for, clam grounds.

Dig out a few shovels full and examine the contents closely for clams. If there are none try another spot a few feet away and perhaps a little deeper. There are clams there or the holes and squirts would not be there. In odd cases a crayfish or sea worm will leave holes but they do not squirt, so if you see squirts you know there are clams.

O.K., we've found a good spot and are getting some clams. How do we determine what kind of clams they are and what we may take, and what we may not take? Oh, yes, there are regulations that must be observed when digging clams, but the only one that is rigidly enforced, for the average person who is taking a few clams for his own use, or, shall we say, a non-commercial digger, is the regulation pertaining to size.

Let's say that the clams are only three to six

Let's Dig Some Clams

By BILL READER



Clam-digging is family fun.

inches under the surface and they measure anywhere from the size of your thumb nail to 2½ inches across the long way of shell, with small ridged lines running vertically from the heel or hinge of the shell to the outside edge. These are little necks, erroneously called butter clams by most amateurs, the most common in the southern area of Vancouver Island and the most desirable for family use. The regulation that you must observe with this clam that it must measure at least 1½ inches across the long way of the shell and if you are caught taking little necks any smaller you could be charged under the Fisheries Act and fined rather heavily.

The razor clam, not as plentiful on the southern end of the island, but very plentiful along the west coast, is a flat, elongated clam, somewhat similar in shape to the old-fashioned straight razor from which its name is derived. You will find this clam at about the same depth as the little neck, and the same regulation as to size applies to this clam also.

Now, if you are digging down about 10 or 12 inches and sometimes deeper and coming up with a larger clam, you are into a bed of Washington butter clams. You will find these ranging in size from about 1½ inches up to about 4½ inches. The small stripes or lines, on this clam, run opposite to those of the little neck. These lines run horizontally across the long way of the shell. The regulation as to size of the latter clam is that it must measure at least 2½ inches across the long way of the shell to be legal.

Well, now the tide is coming back up and forcing you back from your digging spot. Well, we were getting a little tired anyway and our bucket is full of clams, so let's go home. But wait, what are we going to do with our clams? For heaven's sake don't listen to the average Joe on the beach! He will probably tell you to cover them with salt water from the ocean and when you get home to throw in a handful of oatmeal for the clams to feed on so that they will eliminate the sand and grit if you let them sit over night, in this concoction. Don't you believe it! This is the surest and quickest way I know of killing and spoiling your clams. Just wash them off as clean as you

can before you leave the beach and leave them dry in your bucket or gunny sack or whatever you are going to carry them in.

If you are going to use them as soon as you get home you probably will find them a little gritty because they have not had time to eliminate the grit, so it is definitely better to let them sit overnight. Just keep them dry and in a cool place, and they will eliminate the grit and stay alive and keep nicely for several days if desired.

While we're on the subject of erroneous stories about seafoods let's hold a funeral for this one and put it to rest for keeps; the "old wives' tale" about seafoods not being good during the months without an "R." I guess everybody heard it, at some time or other, but nothing could be plainer. Certainly seafoods spoil very easily and quickly, in hot weather, if it is not properly looked after, but in these days of refrigeration and freezers you can forget that old story. It probably started back in the days long before people even knew what an ice box was.

Now that our clams are home and have stood over night or a couple of nights, and are properly degritted, how to go about cooking them?

This is a question I had to ask about 25 years ago, when I first became interested in clams. I thought the best place to find out would be a seafood restaurant, so I saw the chef, who turned out to be a Chinese, and he told me to: "Boil 'em, boil 'em, boil 'em." In other words he told me to boil them for hours.

Over years of experience I found this to be positively wrong. Don't boil them at all. Rinse them off with cold water. Use a large sauté pan with a fairly tight-fitting lid. Put a cup of cold water in the pan, put your clams in and put the lid on and place it over the hot flame or element, whichever you use, bring it to the boil quickly, then turn the heat to low and allow the clams to steam this way for 10 minutes or until the shells

Continued on Page 15

EMPHASIS on SEAMANSHIP

at

**HMCS Quadra Sea Cadet
Camp at Comox**

By RAY KERR



BEFORE RACE—Cadets from Vancouver Island, B.C., and Western Canada mill around as they ready for a pulling (rowing) race in one of many whalers at HMCS Quadra. —Ray Kerr photo.



Sea Cadets in training with the Royal Canadian Navy at HMCS Quadra near Comox are learning the hard way that navy life isn't all smart uniforms and pretty girls. As a matter of fact, the path to learning gets painfully hard at times.

One weekend, for example, a crew of young Sea Cadets from all over Western Canada set out on what was to be a routine cruise, on board naval vessel YFP-306 and under the command of Lt. Cmdr. Stewart Alsagard, Quadra officer.

The weekend cruise was as uneventful as it was routine, since it takes place practically every weekend during the summer cadet camp.

But when the 40-ton vessel left Westview for a 20-mile crossing to Quadra, the seas began to stir.

A refreshing wind came up at sunset and, with the lights of the station in view the breeze turned into a raging gale.

Lt.-Cmdr. Alsagard, a reserve officer of nearly 12 years, decided to heave-to until the winds abated. However, increasing force winds and high seas battered the 40-ton vessel so severely that the commanding officer's only alternative was to get into shelter.

Back went YFP and its cadet crew, with the commanding officer setting the course for Gillies Bay on the south end of Texada Island, about 15 miles east of HMCS Quadra. Alsagard put the ship's nose again to the wind, planning to sit out the storm until it abated.

However, shallow water, high waves and strong winds in the bay again forced him to move

his ship. This time he struck out in a northerly direction, hoping to find shelter at Blubber Bay, on Texada's northern tip. This, too, was unsuccessful and it was past midnight before the battered crew and ship made their way back to Westview.

Regular navy men, comprising a few of the crew on the small yard craft, said they had never experienced such weather in a small ship. "It would be hell on a destroyer," one sailor said.

One youth, a cadet from Alberta, was taken off the boat in Powell River and rushed to hospital where he was treated for double hernia. Nearly every other cadet on board was sea sick during the eight-hour baptism at sea.

Alsagard, commenting on the ordeal later, said the cadets "really showed true navy spirit during the hectic hours of the storm. They'll all make better sailors after that night."

Calmer seas the next morning enabled the ship to make its way back to the Quadra home base where the cadets disembarked, sadder and perhaps more respectful of the Big Water.

Of course, this episode was not an everyday occurrence, and it likely won't happen again for years. But it's there as a reminder that Sea Cadets going to Quadra each summer since 1952 aren't likely to encounter two weeks of fun and games, although of fun and games there are plenty as well.

But there are also ship inspections, once every two weeks, with key figures being Quadra's CO, Lt.-Cmdr. John Hobbs of Vancouver and a high-ranking inspecting officer from Esquimalt.

Take a typical inspection carried out by Capt. R. H. Chicken, deputy chief of staff, technical services, of staff of Maritime Commander (Pacific), HMC Dockyard.

The inspecting officer arrives quite early in the morning, and is piped aboard HMCS Quadra, with selected members of staff and a few especially-chosen top cadets making the ceremony seem quite real.

Even more real is the cadets' performance on Quadra's obstacle course, which is enough to make us typewriter types scurry for cover.

The performance on the obstacle course comes after the inspecting officer has inspected the guard and the divisions, all impeccably bedecked in navy's finest attire.

For the obstacle course, the cadets — ranging in ages from 14 to 18 — are less formally clothed. And they have to be, in order to perform the feats they do.

The youngsters climbed poles with agility that would make even Tarzan turn green with envy. They struggled up nets, something that will come in quite handy if they choose the navy as their profession.

Next they crawled under wires and, as should be expected, a few got snagged and had to be extricated by their colleagues. Another obstacle was a high wall, which had to be climbed, with cadets jumping off it, amidst smoke from timely smoke bombs. There was plenty of coughing on that one.

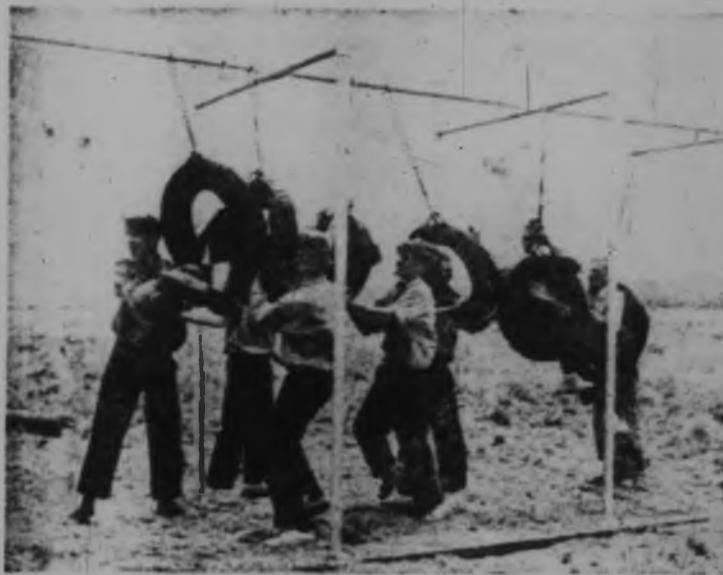
An interesting obstacle was a set of rubber tires, with cadets wriggling through them as

IS HIP

a Cadet

OX

RR



ABOVE—A TOUGHIE: One of the more difficult exercises performed by cadets at HMCS Quadra is this one, where youngsters try to get through the hanging rubber tires. Try it sometime. It's harder than you think.



RIGHT—LONG JOURNEY: This may look like an army exercise, but it's actually part of HMCS Quadra's Sea Cadets traversing their obstacle course. It is no easy task. —Ray Kerr photo.

they were caterpillars. But the majority needed help from their comrades.

Generally speaking, the obstacle course is an exhausting experience, but the cadets put so much into it that officers and visiting press had enough halfway through.

On a recent occasion, cadets' performance was watched by USN Commander T. C. Harshman from Tacoma, Wash. He had nothing but praise for the youngsters' performance and the endurance they showed. He was interested in another sense, since a number of U.S. cadets from Pacific Northwest were at Quadra at the same time.

Cmdr. Harshman admitted the U.S. Sea Cadet movement at the moment, was not as extensive as the U.S. Sea Scout program.

"But mark my word," he said. "We're getting there. I think you'll see a big improvement in our Sea Cadet program in the next few years. And I think the Quadra camp will be partly responsible for this."

Cmdr. Harshman pointed out that U.S. cadets at Quadra make friends with Canadian boys and learn the same things from the same instructors ... they must find it as pleasant as it has been for me."

You'd think that after such a strenuous exercise as the obstacle course the cadets would be given the rest of the day off.

Not on your life.

After a brief pause for lunch, the inspection resumed with swimming races, a sailing regatta and a piloting (rowing) race.

In every one of these events, the youngsters put in their best efforts. Where they got the strength is a matter of conjecture, but the fact that they did speaks well for the popular cadet camp and its officers.

But what, in essence, is the cadet course at Quadra, which generally encompasses 1,000 Sea Cadets from all over Western Canada each summer?

The way Quadra officers explained it to me, the camp is a "practical leadership course." The cadets are there to develop their own leadership potential, to instruct occasional classes; and to take training in navigation and advanced seamanship.

For example, cadets are given an opportunity to participate in the 35-member Quadra band. Members of the band come from every province in Western Canada and the band has performed all over Vancouver Island, usually with astounding success.

Quadra cadets come from the Western provinces only. Every two weeks the base gets about 225 new boys, and the interesting fact is that last year not a single cadet went home due to homesickness.

By the end of the summer — the camp started early in June and closes at the end of August — nearly 1,000 cadets will have been trained at HMCS Quadra.

"This is citizenship training with naval background," said one Quadra officer, while

trying to analyze the course in simple terms.

"Emphasis is on seamanship — there's plenty of sailing, parade training and general drill. There are also sports, such as swimming, PT, volleyball, gymnastics and yes, the obstacle course. We started that in 1964 and every year we manage to add additional obstacles."

But the youngsters love obstacles, because they represent a challenge to be overcome, one way or another. At the inspection I attended, no cadet gave up. They all finished.

"And that's when we feel it's all worth it," remarked Lt. Cmdr. Alsgard.

The cadets certainly feel it's all worth it, and most of them would like to stay at Quadra for the whole summer. Due to the fact that each group is only allowed to spend two weeks at the base, this is hardly possible.

"But this is one of the most beautiful experiences I've ever had," one Saskatchewan cadet told me. "Of course, at home we have no sea ... just a few lakes. What I really like is the challenges and the sports; the leadership training that we get here and the companionship from other cadets."

"I've sure met some nice guys from B.C. and other parts of Western Canada, that I wouldn't have met otherwise," he said.

Actually, the Quadra camp simply reflects the object of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, which is to give boys between the ages of 14 and 18 such sea — and other — training as will develop in them qualities which make for good citizenship and to assist these boys who wish to make the sea their career achieve that ambition. Sea Cadets are sponsored jointly by the Navy League of Canada and the Royal Canadian Navy.

In 1918, the then newly-formed Navy League set itself three aims:

1. To educate Canadians in matters maritime.
2. To aid sailors and their families.
3. To organize volunteer naval brigades for boys and young men to prepare them for service in the navy or merchant navy.

In 1941, in recognition of their contribution to the war effort, Sea Cadets were made the official cadet component of the Royal Canadian Navy and thus given the same status and assistance enjoyed by the army and air cadets.

No cadet, however, is part of the Canadian Armed Forces, nor is anyone obliged in any way to enrol in such forces because of his cadet service.

The Royal Canadian Navy provides uniforms, training aids, including books, and summer training for selected cadets, either through the two-week general training course at Quadra, or by a seven-week trades training course.

Another purpose of the Quadra camp is to give cadets instruction which it is difficult or impossible to teach at the home corps.

Seamanship, 22 rifle shooting, and especially sailing are subjects taught by RCSC officers and RCN personnel who are on Quadra's staff for the summer months. Thirteen RCSC petty officers, who have previously taken and completed an

RCN trades training course, serve as assistant instructors, and in addition, 35 bandsmen from all over Western Canada are given a bandsman course at Quadra.

Cadets at Quadra are selected from as far east as the Manitoba-Omniborder and come in groups, which change every two weeks. The RCN pays for their transportation out and back. While in Quadra they are divided into six divisions and each division is in turn divided into two classes for instructional purposes.

A divisional point system has been established whereby cadets are assessed according to how they keep themselves and their living quarters, and how they do in sports, including sailing, and other inter-divisional activities. Each cadet in the winning division is given a trophy at the end of the two-week training period.

The name Quadra in itself implies tradition. Juan Francisco de la Quadra y Cevallos was born in Lima, Peru, about 1744, to a family of Spanish nobility. His father adopted the name Quadra at the request of a relative: Don Antonio de la Quadra.

Capt. Quadra's paternal great-grandmother was Dona Isabel de la Quadra and the addition, in later years, of the same name is thus really a link with the family's past.

Quadra's connection with B.C. began when, as a lieutenant in the Spanish navy he was given command of the schooner Sonora and, in 1775, sent on a voyage of exploration from the Spanish naval base at San Blas (Mexico) to Latitude 58 degrees north.

Later, in 1779, he was given command of another vessel, the FAVORITO, and sailed north again, this time as far as Prince William Sound (then named Esentia de Regla by Spanish explorers) and came within view of Mt. St. Elias. Because of the war between Britain and Spain, Spanish explorations ceased in this area until Nootka was occupied by Martinez in 1789.

By 1791, Quadra had risen to the rank of Post Captain, was knighted into the Order of Santiago, and was in command of the Spanish naval establishment at San Blas. Because of his rank and his ability, and doubtless also due to his previous voyages to the North Pacific, the Viceroy of Mexico appointed him governor of Nootka that year.

His principal task was to negotiate with Captain Vancouver, RN, concerning the restoration of British property and ships in Nootka. In spite of their official difference in point of view regarding these negotiations, Quadra and Vancouver became warm friends.

As a tribute to his friend Quadra, Capt. Vancouver named "the tract of land that had first been circumnavigated for us, forming the southwestern side of the Gulf of Georgia, and the southern sides of Johnstone's Straits and the

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, July 10, 1968



PRINCESS MARY had 42-year coastal career. Now her superstructure serves as a popular Victoria seafood restaurant.

WHAT BECAME of the CPR's PRINCESSES

FIRST of TWO PARTS

*Victoria's harbor ghosts are
wailing in despair.*

*For years, Canadian Pacific's
"princesses" have slowly been
going the way of the romantic seal-
ing and whaling fleets which once
graced our waters. Today only
Marguerite and Patricia remain of
the liners which have been an in-
tegral chapter of Pacific North-
west marine lore since the turn of
the century.*

Now it has been announced that even the familiar buildings and wharves may be doomed by progress. It is a sad ending to one of the city's oldest partnerships. Partnership because as Victoria grew, the fleet of coasters grew also, striding into the future side by side. For 63 years the beautiful steamers have come and gone in the Inner Harbor, sharing prosperity, happiness and heartbreak . . . delivering thousands of tourists, taking thousands of B.C.'s finest during war . . . Even the fabled Klondikers have tramped their decks.

Where have these lovely ladies gone? Will we ever see them like again?

T. W. PATERSON in a two-part series
*traces the partnership between
Victoria and the CPR's coastal fleet*

The famous B.C. Coast Steamship Service came into being in 1901, when the CPR bought out Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. Within two years, former riverboat-man Captain J. W. Troup, manager, had initiated complete modernization of the 14-vessel fleet. It was Troup who saw the future was for screw-driven steamships, not the present little paddlewheelers, and ordered Princess Beatrice, first of the bluebloods which would become so well known.

Reported *The Colonist*: "The magnificent vessel is a lasting monument to the skill of the designers, constructors and employees of the yard; was released from the cradle by the hand of Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen who, breaking a bottle of champagne, festooned with streamers of white and red, the CPR colors, upon her bows, christened her Princess Beatrice."

The solidly-built, yet beautiful specimen of the shipbuilders' art, slowly commenced her descent into the element through which she gradually increased her speed, plunging into the waters of Esquimalt Harbor, and resting peacefully upon the bosom of her future home, amidst the cheers of the onlookers almost before they realized a most successful launch had been accomplished. Messrs. Bullen are receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends upon this addition to the local steamship fleet . . ."

Most local dignitaries attended the gala ceremony. There was no dissenting voice when the little wooden steamer was heralded as being "without doubt the finest steamer ever built on the B.C. coast."

Although intended for the Alaskan service, it was Beatrice which started the famous "triangle

run" between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. This change of plan which ultimately proved a blessing, resulted from the Clallam tragedy. The American steamer had foundered in Juan de Fuca Strait with great loss of life. Due to public outcry, the CPR was requested to place Beatrice on the route.

The princess soon became known as the fastest ship on the coast. In 1907 she soundly trounced the City of Seattle which had hoisted her colors and signified that she would cross the bows of Beatrice, whose officers responded to the challenge and putting the ship's spark up to 14½ knots, gained a lead which was maintained until the steamers parted company.

Later serving on the Northern run, Beatrice was sold in 1928. Her new owners cut her down to a barge and floating cannery. Thereupon her graceful hull was scrapped.

While Beatrice was the first princess built for the CPR, the actual forerunner of its grand fleet was Princess Louise, which came with the CPN's floating stock. Built in New York in 1889, she had rounded the Horn as Olympia. With the 1880s the Hudson's Bay Company brought the sidewheeler to Victoria. Reduced to a barge about 1900, she ended her days 20 years later at Port Alice.

Second of what was to become a long line of princesses was the May, whose story appeared in these pages June 5.

Princess Victoria followed Beatrice in 1903, and is remembered by many as the finest ship every to ply Northwest waters. Powered by engines that had been intended for a battleship, the beautiful 300-footer showed her trim stern to many a younger vessel in following decades.



PRINCESS ADELAIDE was sold to Greek shippers.

Victoria made her appointed rounds without fail for no less than 47 years. In almost half a century she lost but little in speed, sprinting between ports at almost 20 knots.

In 1932 the dowager was completely renovated to accommodate automobiles. The major surgery was extensive and expensive, making her 11 feet wider. It is a good indication of her value to the company when it invested a fortune in the 20-year-old veteran.

Capt. Troup had gambled heavily on her. Many experts had predicted she would be a "white elephant." Happily she made money from the start. Others maintained the 3,200-tonner, then largest to operate locally, would be too big for James Bay.

Consequently, when Princess Victoria had rounded the Horn, en route from her English builder, Troup decided to bring her into Inner Harbor himself. He did so with ease. However, it appears he had to do it several times to silence his critics.

Victoria's superstructure was completed here, under Troup's personal supervision. Among his innovations was a forward observation room, henceforth installed in all princesses.

The triangle run kept her busy for many years, the liner sometimes steaming 90,000 miles a year. "Old Vic" ended her days in the summer Vancouver-Nanaimo trade. Sold in 1950, she fell to the cutting torches. Her streamlined superstructure was ripped off, her sleek hull converted to a barge-like carrier. Two years later, under tow in Welcome Pass, she struck a rock and went down.

Then all was gone but her famous "screaming siren," which was installed in then building Princess of Nanaimo. According to the company, which scoffed at suggestions of sentimentalism, it "was the finest navigational whistle ever employed in this region."

Another memento of Victoria is a splendid model prominently displayed in the Maritime Museum.

Built in Glasgow, Princess Charlotte made her debut on the Northwest shipping stage Jan. 11, 1909. Then the largest ship in service here, she soon proved herself the fastest too. Even the "Vic" had to relinquish her hard-won laurels to the young sister. With accommodation for 1,000 day passengers, Charlotte worked the triangle run until 1921, when placed on the Alaska summer cruise. For 10 years she came and went with business-like efficiency. Finally, it was her turn to retire. But not to the junkyard.

Purchased by Greek interests, she was renamed after the distant sea she would then sail. Said a newspaper account: "There was a touch of nostalgic sadness on the Victoria waterfront Saturday afternoon when the S.S. Mediterranean slipped her lines at Yarrows Ltd. and sailed out of Esquimalt Harbor. . . .

"Only a few workmen saw her leave, and there was no ceremony, no farewell waves from the dock; nothing. It seemed an empty occasion, undeserved by the vessel."

Steaming half-way round the world to her new home, Charlotte enjoyed a complete refit, which saw her three tall stacks replaced by a single, slanted funnel. She also received a new bridge, bar and cocktail lounge. Then, far from her home waters of B.C., far from the snows of Alaska, Mediterranean served faithfully in

romantic square seas until 1964, when finally scrapped. She was 57.

The year 1910 saw two additions to the CPR coastal fleet, Adelaide and Mary.

Another Glasgow-built princess, 3,100-ton Adelaide served on the triangle run her first 19 years, alternating between day and night runs during winter and summer months. In 1919 she experienced the icy waters of Alaska, when she filled in for Princess Charlotte, then indisposed by mishap.

Two years later, she was refitted for weekly service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver. For a further 17 years, with some side trips, she was a familiar, welcome figure throughout the Inside Passage and Queen Charlotte Sound.

Finally, in September, 1948, the weary princess was laid up at Victoria. Placed on the block, she was bought by the same Greek firm which later purchased Charlotte. Rechristened Angelica, she bade farewell to Victoria in late summer, 1949, bound for the Mediterranean.

Her B.C. service had been long and certainly not uneventful. On the unlucky date of Oct. 13, 1918, she had run aground near the northerly entrance to Active Pass. Her 310 passengers were safely ferried to waiting Princess Alice by schooner. There were no casualties and Adelaide reached port without serious injury.

Ten years later, she piled into a Norwegian freighter in heavy fog near Prospect Point, English Bay. The collision ripped open 120 square feet of her starboard side, flooding her engineroom. Repairs to the sum of \$60,000 were necessary before she resumed service.

No sooner had she returned to work than, again in fog, she ran down the tug Albert. Happily, she enjoyed peace and quiet—usually—on the Prince Rupert run.

As Angelica, she was refitted to handle 370 passengers: 20 de luxe, 167 first class, 100 second class and 83 third class. She was placed on a weekly run between Crete and Italy. The old coaster which witnessed rocky, fir-studded islands of the Pacific Northwest, still regularly views the legendary isles of Greece. . . .

Although long gone, Princess Mary is still familiar to Victorians. A nautical landmark, one might say.

Built the same year as Adelaide, smaller Mary operated between most of B.C.'s larger ports during her 42-year career. Originally placed on the Alaskan run to replace ill-fated Sophia, she also served as night boat between Victoria and Vancouver. She ended her days plying between Vancouver and Powell River. Mary was 222 feet long at birth, but in 1914 she was cut in two, an additional 40-foot midsection being inserted.

Sold to Union Steamships, her superstructure was removed, the hull employed as an ore barge. She went down off Cape Decision in April, 1954.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	PARE	PLUS	HIPS	EQUALS	???
(2)	RACE	"	DENT	"	"
(3)	NAVY	"	HEEL	"	"
(4)	CORN	"	SEAT	"	"
(5)	TIRE	"	TAIL	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

. . . As with Princess Victoria, her trusty whistle was retained, being installed in a Powell River plant. Her bell still announces classes at Westview School. . . . A far more familiar memento of the lady is her entire superstructure, now a popular restaurant permanently "dry-docked" overlooking Inner Harbor. Annually, thousands walk her "decks" to enjoy fine sea food.

Princess Alice came in 1911, also a product of the world-renowned Scottish shipyard. Despite a "severe storm when rounding Cape Horn, she arrived here in splendid condition." The 3,100-ton single-funnelled soon joined Adelaide on the night run between Victoria and Vancouver. The twins would leave opposite ports each midnight, arriving at 7 a.m.

According to her company history, Alice had, "generally speaking, an uneventful 38-year service. For many years prior to the outbreak of war, she was engaged on the Alaska route, and passengers from all over the world have travelled on her."

"She carried many notables, including members of the royal family. During the war years, while engaged on the triangle route, she carried many members of the armed forces."

Three times during that uneasy period she searched for survivors of missing training planes. Many years before, she had carried the bodies recovered from Princess Sophia. . . . When Marguerite and Kathleen were drafted for active service, she went back on the Victoria run. With peace, she was the first CPR vessel to shed her emergency battleship grey.

Retired in 1949, after sailing more than 1,000,000 miles in B.C. waters, Alice was sold to the Greek shipping firm with sister Adelaide. Although not considered "old" by the CPR, they had two strikes against them for continuing Northwest service: They could not carry cars and were too slow for the postwar demand for speedy transportation.

Both princesses were sailed to Greece by crews sent from that country. Because shipyard costs were lower in Greece, planned renovations were done upon their arrival. However, both carried B.C. lumber and materials for their rejuvenation when they sailed from Victoria the last time.

Renamed Aegeon, Alice served between Piraeus and Venice for nine years, then was converted for five-day cruises in the Aegean Sea. In January of this year she was reported to have been laid up, but would possibly re-enter service this summer.

Said an official of the firm which bought Alice, Adelaide and Charlotte: "They were greatly appreciated in the Mediterranean area for the spaciousness of their public rooms, dining rooms, corridors, etc., as well as for their spacious cabins and their speed."

Princess Sophia joined the fleet in 1912. Placed on the Alaska run, the 2,320-ton Scottish-built liner slammed into Vanderbilt Reef, Lynn Canal, in October, 1918. As rescue ships vainly watched, frustrated by foul weather, Sophia

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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, July 16, 1966

Start a New Trend
Help your teen-agers set up their own
milk bar in your kitchen

Happiness, on a hot summer day, is a cool drink. Summer is the season when cooler food and drink are the order of the day. So let's play it cool with frosty, refreshing drinks.

Of course a tall glass of ice cold milk tops the list because of its high quality protein, vitamins and minerals . . . as well as its creamy-smooth flavor. Encourage the family to help themselves by keeping plenty of milk on hand in the refrigerator.

Little children in Hong Kong or Viet Nam would think themselves in Heaven if they could have all the milk they wanted to drink. Our children, living in this land of plenty, take the blessing of milk for granted. In fact, we sometimes have to resort to subterfuge to get them to drink it. If yours are not fond of "plain" milk, then let's "gild the lily" and dress up this lovely beverage. Let's consider some cool drinks with a milk base.

There is fun in concocting these refreshers. A blender is a fine piece of equipment for this . . . so easy to use that when Mother is short of time she can put one of the other members of the family to work with this fun appliance. If you,

COOL DRINKS . . .

Like me, do not own a blender, you can make all the following drinks with a rotary beater or with your electric mixer. (When mixing liquids with an electric mixer you need to use a deep jug with a splash-proof cover.)

Choose pineapple to please the youngsters at their next milk-and-cookie session. Instant pudding mix, milk and pineapple juice mix up in a jiffy. Pour into pretty glasses or mugs and add a scoop of vanilla ice cream for the best-ever Pineapple Flip.

PINEAPPLE FLIP . . . makes four to five servings. One (approx. 3 1/4-oz.) package instant lemon pudding mix, 1 cup pineapple juice, 3 cups cold milk and vanilla ice cream. Combine lemon pudding mix, pineapple juice and milk until well blended. Pour into tall glasses and top with scoop of vanilla ice cream.

LEMON REFRESHER . . . two eggs, 1/4 cup white sugar, 3 Tbsp. lemon juice and 2 cups cold milk. Beat eggs well, gradually beat in sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add lemon juice and milk, continue beating until blended. Serve immediately. Makes two to three servings.

SUNSHINE COOLER . . . 1/4 cup concentrated frozen orange juice, 1/4 cup sugar, 4 cups cold milk and nutmeg. Combine orange concentrate and sugar. Divide mixture evenly into four glasses. Fill each glass with milk, stir to blend. Sprinkle top with nutmeg.

LEMON SHERBET FROST . . . measure milk into a tall glass. Add sherbet and stir. Makes one serving . . . 1/2 cup cold milk and 1 scoop lemon sherbet.

And here is one that should be popular with all the small fry . . .

BUSY BEE PEANUT SHAKE . . . makes six servings. 1/4 cup liquid honey, 1/4 cup cream-style peanut butter and 1 quart (5 cups) cold milk. Beat the honey and peanut butter with a rotary or electric beater until well blended. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the milk. Pour in remaining milk, beat and pour into glasses.

If your teen-ager thinks that drinking milk is unadventurous why not start a new trend in your neighborhood . . . let them set up their own "milk bar" in the kitchen where they can serve milk drinks. The whole family will probably want to try their hand at inventing new drinks. The necessary "makings" can be kept on hand . . . milk, sugar syrup, fruit syrup, sundae sauce, sherbet and ice cream. Tall glasses and straws of course.

It is well to remember that sugar does not dissolve readily in iced beverages. So keep some sugar syrup on hand. This keeps well in a covered jar in the refrigerator. The proportions are 2 cups sugar to 1 cup water. The syrup must be concentrated in order to have the maximum sweetening power. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes, cool and store. One tablespoon of this syrup will sweeten a tall drink.

A flavored syrup may be made with any ripe fruit . . . crush 2 cups fruit, add 1 1/4 cups sugar and mix well. Simmer over low heat, stirring constantly until soft, about five minutes. Press through a fine sieve. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. This makes a

Summer Refreshers



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 10, 1966

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I was putting polish on my toenails and my daughter asked me, "Why do you use those pencils on your feet?"

I tried to tell her that when you want to polish your toenails, if you place a pencil OVER your big toe, UNDER the next two toes and OVER the last two toes, your polish will dry without smearing. Also, with the toes



divided this way, the polish is far easier to apply.

She thought that this idea should be passed along so that others might enjoy the hint. It truly works.

Amelia

By golly, it works! Thanks from the bottom of our heart. I'd love to know how you got the fantastic idea.

Heloise

HMM, HOMEMADE PIE!

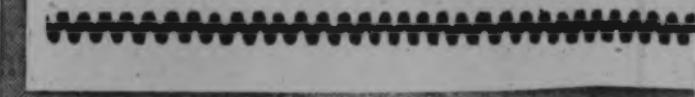
DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent a mess in my oven when baking fruit pie, I just set my pie pan in the center of a pizza sheet, then bake.

If the pie boils over, then all I have to do is wash the pizza pan (or cookie sheet) instead of the hard-to-clean grates and oven bottom.

Melinda B.

SHAGGY RUG STORY

DEAR HELOISE:
I had several shag rugs which had washed limp. By sewing two of the same size together, leaving one end open like a pillow case, and inserting a heavy piece of cardboard (from a carton obtained from the store), I



S...

with a milk base

should be popular with

SHAKE . . . makes six
milkshakes. 1/2 cup cream-style
ice cream (5 cups) cold milk,
nut butter with a rotisserie
well blended. Gradually
milk. Pour in remaining
glasses.

thinks that drinking
why not start a new
habit . . . let them get
in the kitchen where
lives. The whole family
try their hand at
it. The necessary
utensils on hand . . . milk,
yogurt, banana sauce,
etc. Tall glasses and

her that sugar does not
sugar. So keep some
sugar well in a covered

The proportions are 2
teaspoons. The syrup must be
to have the maximum
sugar and water together
at store. One tablespoon
a tall drink.

may be made with any
cup fruit, add 1/2 cup
Simmer over low heat,
until soft, about five
in a fine sieve. Store in
cabinet. This makes a

delicious fruit float . . . mix 1/2 cup fruit
syrup with 3 cups milk. Be sure the milk is
very cold. Divide into three glasses and float a
large scoop of ice cream on top of each. Or
fill each glass with crushed ice. Add your
favorite fruit syrup, about 1 Tbsp., and then
fill the glass with milk. Serve with a straw.

MOCHA MILK . . . combine 2 Tbsp.
chocolate syrup with 1 tsp. sugar syrup and 2 tsp.
instant coffee. Add 1 cup of milk and beat until
smooth.

Young adults love the word "sophisticated",
whether applied to manners, dress, food or drink.
Prestige is their delight. Today I'd like to
introduce them to a flavoring with lots of prestige
Angostura Bitters, from the land of the
Calypso . . . (Port of Spain, Trinidad) comes this
magical, tropical flavoring. A secret blend of
spices it is especially adaptable for soft drinks
(as well as adding that subtle zing to Father's
cocktails).

WHITE CAP . . . into a tall glass put 2 ice
cubes, 1/2 cup cold milk, 3 dashes Angostura
Bitters and 1/2 cup lemon-lime carbonated soda.
Stir and serve immediately while "head" is fresh.

PURPLE COW PUNCH . . . 2 quarts
chocolate milk, 1 28-oz. bottle black raspberry
soda, 4 tsp. Angostura Bitters and chocolate
sprinkles. Have chocolate milk and soda well
chilled. At serving time combine all ingredients in
a punch bowl. Sprinkle chocolate sprinkles on top.
Makes 16 servings.

For pure summertime enjoyment treat
yourself to Iced Coffee Trinidad. Add 2 or 3
dashes of Angostura to each glass of iced

coffee, then add a small scoop of chocolate
ice cream and stir to mix.

Here is another citrus cooler, its flavor
enhanced with Angostura . . .

HOT WEATHER PUNCH . . . 1 tin (6-oz.)
frozen orange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 tin (6-
oz.) frozen grape juice, 1 28-oz. bottle sparkling
water, 2 tsp. Angostura Bitters and lemon slices.
Reconstruct the juices and pour over ice cubes or
a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add sparkling
water, Angostura and lemon slices. If a sweeter
punch is desired 1/2 cup sugar syrup may be
added before the sparkling water. Yield 20
servings.

Do keep a bottle of these aromatic Bitters on
hand. Besides adding zest and character to
countless drinks, soft or alcoholic, Angostura adds a
subtle, not easily identifiable, flavor to soups,
gravies, casseroles, egg dishes, salads and
desserts.

I hope no member of your family has a diet

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

problem of any kind. If, however, there is a need
to follow a low-sodium regime, Angostura is a
blessing. Here is an item taken from the
American Journal of Nutrition after a study on
methods of making the low-sodium diet more
acceptable . . . "We have found that a significant
advance in giving salt-free foods the tang and bite
that they usually lack is the use of Angostura
Bitter hitherto employed almost entirely in the
preparation of alcoholic drinks. The bitters pick
up at once the flat taste of salt-free soups. They
may be used in any number of salt-free foods to
increase flavor." Sodium content of Angostura is
extremely low.

Bride's Corner

The freezing compartment of a refrigerator must have been especially designed for
the bride or the housewife who cooks only for two. A pie, an angel food cake, a layer
cake, can all be cut into meal-size portions, each wrapped separately in foil and stored in
the freezing compartment of your refrigerator. Labelled, of course, so they can be
identified.

Make the full recipe for a casserole, even though it is too much for one meal. Freeze
half for that day you return home late from shopping. It will reheat while you are
setting the table and tossing the salad. Baked beans, stew, soup, all freeze well. Use
square containers to save space.

Bread is so much nicer when fresh . . . with only two, it takes so long to use even
one loaf. Cut it in half, wrap and freeze for fresh bread on demand.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

chiefs left for dress wear!
Now he feels that he has a
little extra attention, and
always has the right hand-
kerchief.

Virginia

THOSE VENETIAN BLINDS

DEAR HELOISE:
While getting ready to
clean my Venetian blinds
the other day, I suddenly
discovered I had no com-
mercial cleansers, so I put
some warm water in a pail
and poured half a cup of
kerosene on top. I used this
to clean my Venetian blinds.
Honest to goodness, I have
never had such wonderful
results in my entire life.
They were spotless with no
energy required.

Mildred Jacobs

Dear Mildred:
Thank you for passing
along this hint. I tried it on
my metal Venetian blinds,
and it works like a charm!



doors. If there is a picture, I
have it attached to the rec-
ipe.

They are colorful, out of
the way, and interesting to
guests.

And, best of all, my fam-
ily is enjoying some really
new dishes.

This also works for house-
hold decorating ideas, using
the broom-closet door.

Shirley Myers

NEW RECIPE IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Like most housewives,
when I spot a good recipe in
a magazine or paper, I cut
it out with the good intention
of giving my family a
mealtime treat.

But somehow, once the
recipe is filed in my numer-
ous cookbooks and recipe
file, it is forgotten.

Recently I hit on a plan of
not putting these new recip-
es away until I had tried
them at least once.

I tape them to the inside
of my kitchen cupboard

CEDAR CHEST TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Are you aware that if your
cedar closets and cedar chests
have lost their umph, you can
drill a few holes inside the
closet or chest (quarter-inch
drill), add some oil of cedar
(bought at most drugstores)
in these holes, and the closets
will smell like new cedar
again?

Come now, dear child, spread
this news along . . .

Grandpa
I was not aware of your
fantabulous hint.

And, sir, I will be 46 this
year! Thanks for calling me
a child! This will be my best
Sunday for years to come!

Granddaughter

he loves fudge!

I have found that the best
way to send the candy to
him is to line a sturdy box



with waxed paper or foil,
pour the warm fudge direct-
ly into it. When it is cool, I
mark it in squares.

Grandpa
It says the fudge arrives
in wonderful shape — not
broken up — and is much
fresher-tasting than when I
used to cut it into pieces and
pack it

Francine

DISAPPEARING ACT

DEAR HELOISE:

While house cleaning, I
discovered that instead of
painting drop or extension
cords (which causes them
to crack eventually) I could
simply wrap the cords with
a plastic, colored tape to
match the walls or rugs.

Makes them almost fade into
the background.

Karen Johnson

OVERSEAS MAIL

DEAR HELOISE:

My boy friend is overseas
in the military service—and

A BATH FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a hint that was
passed on to me by my
mother-in-law:

After laying a mat or
towel in the tub to keep
baby from sliding around,
fold up a towel and place
this under the baby's head.

This way, you can bathe
the little one, and the towel
keeps the water out of his
ears and makes it safer,
since his face is kept up
higher and not able to touch
the water if he turns to the
side.

Yvonne Von Nieda

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By JOHN SHAW

It was on the heather moors a sharp walk above Greenock that we watched the little black and white Border Collie—Amy, or Amie, was her name—bringing home her fleecy charges; 50 or more ewes and lambs, for sure, there were, and scattered over the folds of the land far out of sight of the shepherd.

He was an old man in any event, and in the soft rain of that spring evening I doubt if he could see more than a hundred paces. And the sun was low, besides.

But he had the greatest faith in Amy. He sent her away with a quiet word, and she scurried over the turf with shrill little barks of excitement, leaping the small depressions and was out of sight of our sharper eyes in seconds.

And then we could no longer hear her. She was a quiet working animal.



THREE CHAMPIONS, Belle Etoile de Thorsen, a Brittany spaniel, left, Bellview Fred, a superb English setter, and Wolfsjägers Dax von Spes, a German short-haired pointed. —William John photos.

Breeding and Training Make a Perfect Partnership Between the Lucky Man Who Owns One and

THE WORKING DOG

In a remarkably short time we could see the sheep, half a dozen cresting a rise of land, and then a dozen more, and then another—they were coming in from half the points of the compass, and they'd stop to graze when Amy ceased to press them.

But never for long.

The little collie was never still an instant, racing back and forth, leaping at the stragglers so that they raced in a moment of panic. From one flank to another she dashed, and the sheep converged on the old man who stood at the gate at the top of the path that led down to the farm fold below us.

When they were streaming through the gap in the stone fence, Amy crouched, still as death, her head on her forepaws. Only her quick brown eyes moved.

Suddenly she was up and away again, springing on to the backs of the silly creatures, though her flying feet seemed scarcely to touch them. Then she was down and bounding after the straying few at the tail end of the flock.

It was the first time either of us had seen a Scottish sheep dog work, and McGregor was inordinately proud, so that one would have thought he had something to do with it: the skill and the speed and the incredible efficiency of this small animal.

A working dog is always a joy to see, and although few will deny there is much in the breeding and the instinct of the animal, still a trainer can take a little credit. They do, whether they deserve it or not.

You will find all kinds on Vancouver Island. Magnificent breeds, and although most folk have their preferences—next to Amy and her border collie strain I like the big Labrador retriever—all or any of them have desirable qualities, extraordinary sagacity and unswerving loyalty.

I recently met some of them at the field trials.

★ ★ ★

M. H. Babcock writes about one aspect of

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 10, 1960



RAYMOND JONES with his pointer Pepper Hill's Wildfire.

development and increasing interest in the field of sporting dogs when he discusses the Island Pointer Club, currently sponsoring four field trials a year, open to all of the upland game dogs of pointing varieties.

Two of these trials are championship events, he says, under the rules of the Canadian Kennel

Club, and the other two are sanctioned by that organization. In these latter field championship points to winners are not provided.

The Island Pointer Club held two days of championship field trials in May and on Nov. 19-20 will hold another.

These trials comprise three stakes: Pun-

derby and open shooting dog stake. The puppies are 18 months or less; the derby dogs are under two years and up to 30 months; and the open shooting dog stake is open to all comers over the age of six months.

Normally these championship trials draw an average of 60 entries and require a full weekend for completion of competition.

Competing dogs are required to run a 30-minute heat in the form of a brace. The dogs are selected to run in pairs only on a course which normally will take 22 minutes to complete, says Mr. Babcocke. On completion the competitors are brought into a field of about 20 acres where two pheasant have been released. The dogs then have eight minutes to find the birds.

There is no time to waste and these singularly skilled animals don't waste it.

In the senior stake the bird dogs are required to find and point their game in championship style and they must remain steady to wing and shot when the bird is flushed.

What a test that is for a highly sensitive animal! He must stand not only against the sudden clatter of flight and shrill alarm but remain steady as a grenadier under the explosion of the shot.

"Competition is keen and of very high calibre. In all three stakes half of those entered are usually American-owned, professionally trained and handled. This, however, does not stop the amateurs from winning, and the members of the Island Pointer Club seem always to finish a trial with a high percentage of wins. Some of the club dogs are winning trials in other parts of Canada and the United States," says Mr. Babcocke.

Mr. Babcocke knows whereof he speaks. He owns Field Trial Champion Bellview Fred, an English setter. This beautiful creature has won field trials in New Jersey, Washington, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta, as well as at home in B.C. field trials.

Pepper Hill's Wildfire is an English Pointer owned by youthful Raymond Jones of Brentwood. He won the puppy stake held in Ladner, B.C. last March.

"This is a dog," says Mr. Babcocke, "with a lot of style both running and on point which should develop into an excellent field trial dog."

Belle Etoile de Thorsen is a Brittany spaniel owned by Donald Thorsen in Victoria. The breed is exceptionally good in field trials and Belle Etoile has won in Washington as well as B.C.

A promising aspirant is Wolfsjäger Dax, von Speer a German shorthaired pointer owned by William Walton, Victoria, and rated one of the finest puppys in field trial competition in B.C. Dax won the Island puppy stake in November, 1965, and the tough derby stakes at Ladner in March of this year.

His showing was remarkable for "a tremendous, hard-driving back course and a style pointing his birds that made his owner jump for joy," said an observer. But Dax stood stock still.

The thing about these field trials is that they bring continued improvement in the quality of upland game dogs in the province. The matured dogs capable of competing in the shooting dog stakes run and hunt with superb spirit and "it is their lotsy style and staunchness when pointing their game which really thrill a bird dog man."

These dogs are trained to stop on an inadvertent flush until they are sent on by their handlers.

"These high qualities can only be achieved by selective breeding," Mr. Babcocke says. And he is right, of course.

But there is something to be said for the patient trainer.

Elmer Dodds explains about the origin and history of the Island Pointer Club, which resulted from a decision in 1950 by pointing dog enthusiasts that they were missing out on a lot of entertainment their animals were capable of providing.

Only during a few weeks in the fall were the dogs and their owners active in the field, hunting the lovely autumn bush. For 10 months it was a humdrum life for the hunters, although they made their careful preparations.

Out of this inaction came reaction, and the idea of a club for all pointing breeds came to fruition. The challenge of the trials kept men and dogs in condition, and the trials themselves provided excitement and the thrill of achievement. More important, owners could see the steady improvement in their charges, and thus was incentive enough to continue.

Mr. Dodds was the club's first president, and they went to their first field trials in December, 1960, at the old Colwood race track site. The judge was the late Tom Brown, a great English Setter man, but a lover of all the pointing breeds and the sport they represent.

The trials stimulated the growth of the club,

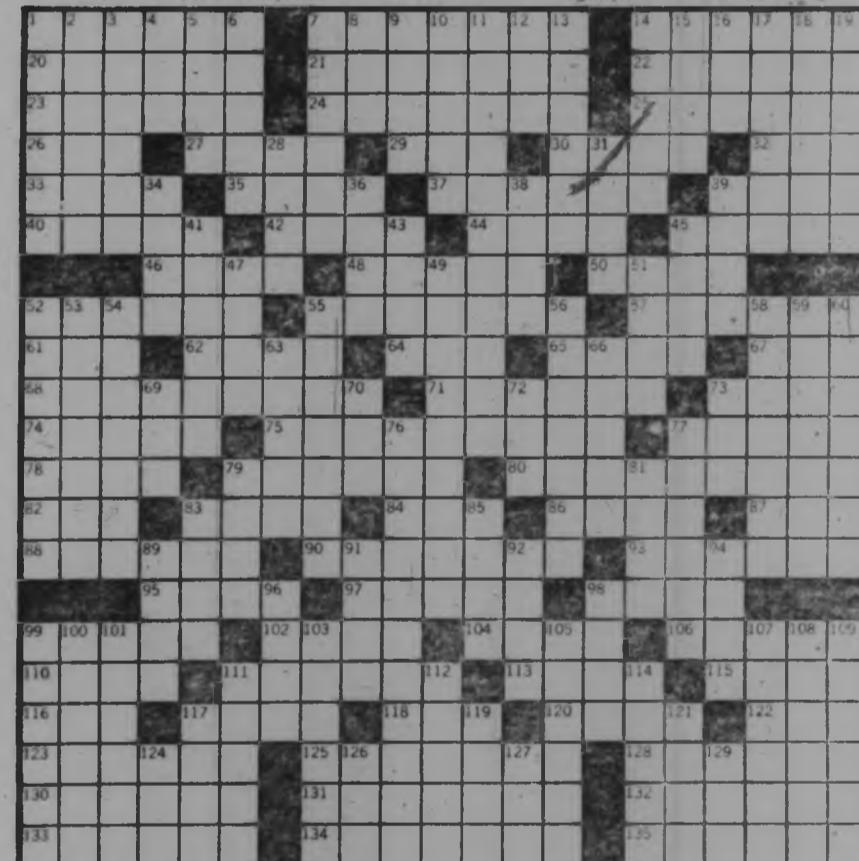
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Vital European city.
- 7 Castro succeeded him.
- 14 Part of a coat.
- 20 Reduce to an average.
- 21 Shows clearly.
- 22 One kind of energy.
- 23 Pushes gently.
- 24 Park seats.
- 25 Capsule, for a space rendezvous.
- 26 Man's nickname.
- 27 Normandy town: 2 words.
- 29 Hindu cymbals.
- 30 Sir Anthony.
- 32 Lion constellation.
- 33 Pronouns.
- 35 Clan or family.
- 37 Military area.
- 39 Capital, Shensi Prov.
- 40 Extract of neroli oil.
- 42 Far East.
- 44 Just average.
- 45 Watch parts.
- 46 Land a boat.
- 48 Retinue.
- 50 Street.
- 52 S American llama-like animal.
- 55 Grieved; bemused.
- 57 Of the teeth.
- 61 The heart, in anatomy.
- 62 Major; constellation.
- 64 Russian jet plane.
- 65 Suffix of inflammation.
- 67 Hurry.
- 68 Military plane.
- 71 Service.
- 73 Man's nickname.
- 74 Lease, anew.
- 75 Mexico, U.S.A., Canada, etc.
- 77 Not likely.
- 78 Yale's athlete.
- 79 Ultra; too advanced.
- 80 Slang: 2 words.
- 81 Catalyst; accelerating agent.
- 82 Oriental coin.
- 83 Navy petty officer: Colloq.
- 84 Rights: Abbrev.
- 85 Forbidden.
- 87 Prior to.
- 88 Nevada Mountains.
- 90 Suppliers, to an army.
- 93 Air-raid warnings.
- 95 Spreads hay.
- 97 Greek letter.
- 98 Nasty child.
- 99 More exposed.
- 102 Listen.
- 103 Starchy foodstuff.
- 106 Starting point, for 100 Down.
- 110 Poetical expression.
- 111 In the back, in botany.
- 113 Force: power.
- 115 Area of London.
- 116 Clean a floor.
- 117 In -; in position:
- 118 Prize fight.
- 120 Praise.
- 122 Egyptian sun god.
- 123 Arrived: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 125 Divide, proportionately.
- 128 Came into being.
- 130 Island group, C. Pacific.
- 131 Queen of the fairies.
- 132 Click beetle.
- 133 List of names.
- 134 Punished, as a child.
- 135 Marries again.
- 136 Balkan leader.
- 138 Now — Fein: Irish society.
- 139 — Fein: Grasshopper.
- 140 Lily plant.
- 145 Passes on.
- 147 Freshwater fish.
- 149 Greek philosopher, pupil of Plato.
- 151 Mine entrance.
- 152 Mary Martin, for one.
- 153 Siren of the Rhine.
- 154 Nutty confection.
- 155 Strands.
- 156 Issues instructions.
- 158 Broadway attraction.
- 159 LaGuardia or Kennedy.
- 160 Belles — literature.
- 161 Indians, of Peru.
- 162 Author: "A Thousand Days".
- 163 Golf term.
- 164 Things of value.
- 165 Beer.
- 166 Small dog: Colloq.
- 167 Wife of Iago.
- 168 Extended in a line.
- 169 Descendants.
- 170 Ozone.
- 171 Fate; destiny.
- 172 Water.
- 173 Balkan leader.
- 174 Now — Fein: abbesses actions.
- 175 Western Indiana.
- 176 S African legislative assembly.
- 177 Greek letters.
- 178 Fired.
- 179 — hide.
- 180 Military aircraft.
- 181 "Project — manned trip to the moon.
- 182 Driver back.
- 183 Breaks out.
- 184 City, E. of the Jordan.
- 185 Revolve.
- 186 Provided a subject for a competition.
- 187 May's specialties.
- 188 Certain railroad car.
- 189 Navigation aid.
- 190 Potato.
- 191 Six, on a die.
- 192 Lowered.
- 193 Delete.
- 194 Drollery.
- 195 Rend.
- 196 Score.
- 197 Crow's city.



and the interest of "all the family" as well as the proud owner.

In April, 1965, the club had the distinction of sponsoring the largest licensed field trial and show ever held in Canada. It was held at Cassidy airport, near Nanaimo, and although the bulk of awards went to American competitors, the event gave great encouragement to the club's organizers. They had come a long way in a short time.

It's a safe bet they'll go a lot farther.

One of the things which might encourage public interest and spur club members to even greater endeavor would be larger public attendance at the trials. It should be possible to

find a site which would allow space for a large crowd, for this is a sporting spectacle that needs to be seen to be appreciated.

Once a young man, or an older one for that matter, has watched these fine dogs work, he is going to feel compelled to participate. It isn't just the shooting. It's the thrill of the hunt, of course, but principally it is the comradeship and understanding between the man and the dog, and the inspired pursuit of perfection by these great breeds that wins the hearts of humans.

IF YOU WIN KING FISHERMAN CONTEST

You Will Fall in Love With An Airline and a Nation

Maybe you'll win that expense-paid trip for two to Chile, the top hidden weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest this year.

If you do, be warned: You'll fall in love with an airline and a nation. And you'll be glad there are two of you, to back up each other's yarns of the greatest fisherman's paradise this world can offer.

Your love affairs will start with the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jet flight, via two of the greatest and most glamorous Latin American capitals, Mexico City and Lima, Peru. You'll be amazed at the swift and smooth transition 8,000 miles down the map across the Equator, roughly three times, in actual flying hours, that it takes to drive from Victoria to Campbell River and back. Pampered with wonderful meals, refreshments and service—we know, my wife and I and two babies; we've made the trip! You'll arrive in Santiago, Chile's capital, relaxed, rested and ready for some surprises.

First in impact will, perhaps, be the fact that neither Santiago nor Chile as a whole is tropical, in contrast to the popular concept of South America. You'll be far south of "the line" with the sun edging towards the north at noon, and Santiago and middle Chile have climates very similar to that of lower Vancouver Island, only better. Summers, our winter months, are warm by day; but pleasantly cool at night, or even cold, in the higher altitudes where you may plan to fish. The great Andean peaks which will have marched with you all down the continent will be snow-covered, and Portillo, three hours' drive from the capital, is the continent's top skiing centre, famed for its ideal weather and snow condition — The World Ski Championships will be held there this coming November. You certainly won't need tropical suits, but warm pullovers and a raincoat can come in mighty handy.

Santiago will also surprise you with its North European atmosphere. The Chileans like to call themselves "the English of South America" and look to Europe rather than the U.S.A. as their cultural guide. The centre of the city is well laid out and compact with dignified stone office and government buildings, fine arcades, broad tree-shaded avenues, parks and pleasant residential suburbs. Its population is a blend of many races besides the Latin, with strong British, German and other European strains under the overlay of Spanish language and customs. The Chileans version of Spanish is a tough one, with the ends of words apt to be chopped off, but try it—even the word "Gracias" for "thank you" works wonders—and you'll find the most educated people speak some English.

You'll find too that the Chileans are more restrained than most South Americans in expressing their emotions, but you'll be impressed by their friendly manner and by the sense of freedom.

Chile is a democracy. Though it is wise to carry your passport, entry formalities are minimal, there is none of the endless requests for "documents" that one meets in some other lands, and the national police force, the Carabineros, is the best of the continent. Maybe, by the end of your visit, you'll feel that the shamrock, instead of the lovely copihue flower, should be the national symbol of this longest and thinnest land on the face of the globe. O'Higgins, pronounced "O'Heens," was the national hero who liberated Chile from the Spanish yoke. His name is everywhere on streets and buildings, including the spectacular Avenida, over a hundred yards wide, with its fine gardens and statuary, that runs for two miles through the heart of this two-million soul city.

Impatience though you may be to seek out Chile's funny monsters — with the urge maybe stimulated by the giant goldfish wallowing in plastic bags that hawkers display in profusion on the mosaiced sidewalks — you'll be tempted to linger in Santiago. It has so much to offer besides its glorious setting against the backdrop of the Andes — entertainment in the way of theatres, ballet, golf, horse-racing and the usual night-life of a sophisticated city. There are fine shops where such national products as leathergoods, handcrafts, and the lovely "ponchos" the swarms of smartly-dressed pretty girls wear with a charming swing, can be bought for a fraction of the price they would cost at home.

Imported goods are expensive, because of the very high customs duties and North American

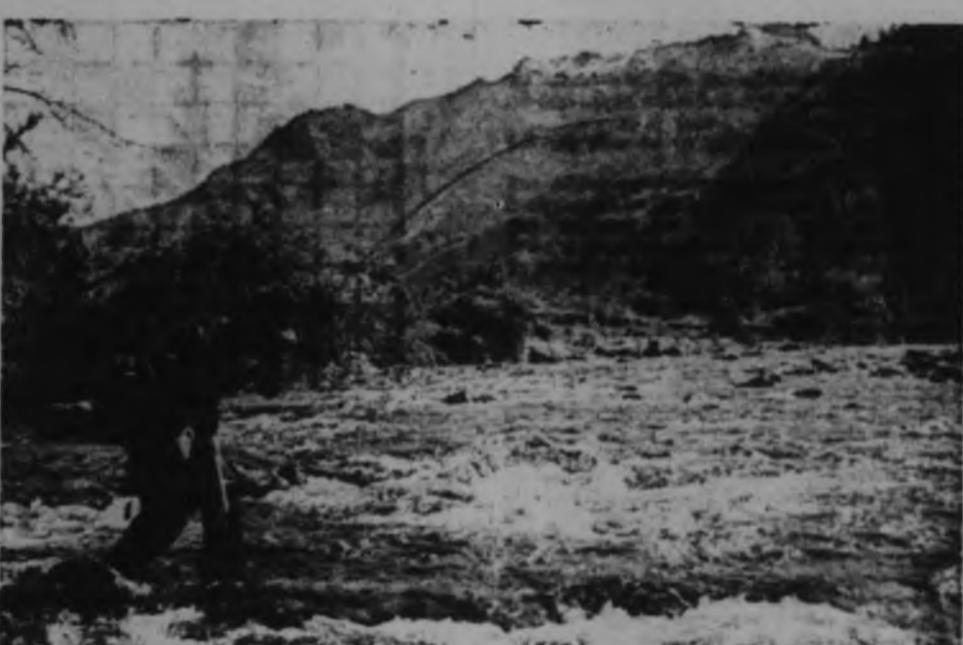
ears rare, at five times the price we pay here. But there are plenty of taxis, except when it rains — most, being uninsured, then tend to vanish from the slippery streets — and little, almost skeleton cromielectric autos are everywhere, while whole streets are devoted to the parking of motor scooters.

In Santiago, as all through Chile, you need not worry about the diseases of the tropics; though in some areas it is advisable to be careful with drinking water. We used Halazone tablets for purifying it all through the continent and never suffered — and inoculation against typhoid before you leave Canada is a wise precaution.

As for food — you'll drool! Eating is a status symbol and Chileans do their best to maintain the status. There are restaurants to serve all purses, with tender steaks at a fraction of North American prices, plus superb native wines that cost little more than a cup of coffee. And the beer — "cerveza" to you, in Chile — is wonderful.

Be venturesome, foodwise, with such dishes as "causa de ave" — a national favorite consisting of chicken, potatoes, corn, rice, onion and green peas, served on casseroles. You are likely to rave, as we did, over chirimoya, a non-exportable fruit the size of a baseball, with a warty skin that belies its delicious taste. Try empanadas; pastries wrapped around chopped up meats, fruits and spices.

And don't forget the seafoods — "congrio", a pink-fleshed fish; the succulent centolla crabs that look like giant spiders and even the sea-urchins — opened and eaten raw. Mariscos, too, are worth a dare — an uncoked mixture of shellfish, edible seaweeds and crustaceans. If you can ignore the little fellow who pops out a beak and squeaks as you're about to pry him from his shell.



FISHING THE CURIMILAHUE RIVER

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VALPARAISO, main port of the South American country of Chile, is noted for its many public squares and parks. Centre attraction of those is usually a fine statue depicting one of the many national heroes who led the country to independence. —(CPA photo.)

You may find meal hours a bit disconcerting at first, though you'll soon adjust — breakfast and lunch at North American times, but then an enormous tea, "londres," in late afternoon, and dinner not until 9 p.m., or nearly midnight. Though the siesta has, theoretically, been recently abolished by law, city Chileans are night-hawks and in the early hours of the morning you are likely to still find the streets of the larger towns swarming with people.

Near Santiago, too, there are many attractions. The excellent 90-mile highway to Valparaíso and Vina del Mar on the coast, runs through a glorious countryside of rolling hills and meadows, covered with golden California poppies in spring and early summer and with little villages reminiscent of England's Devon. Both the incredible variety and quantity of wild flowers and cultivated varieties are one of the glories of Chile. Valparaíso, the principal West Coast seaport of South America, has a famed history as the first port of call for the great windjambers that rounded the Horn from the Atlantic. It is the main base for the Chilean Navy, a proud, but little fleet, the best on the continent, built on and steadfastly maintaining British Royal Navy traditions.

Ten minutes beyond Valparaíso by a splendid waterfront drive, Vina offers its fine beaches with their bikini-clad beauties and flapping pelicans, and luxury hotels, the haunt of high society and the diplomatic corps of the capital; also its ornate casino — gambling, along with soccer football, is a national passion. On the drive back to Santiago at night, with the lights of Valparaíso a huge golden collar around its bay, you'll meet the "casineros" — taxis hustling their clients down from Santiago to test their fortunes.

In Chile, for all its excellent train, long-distance buses and LAN-Chile, the highly efficient national airline, horse and oxen still predominate as picturesque means of transport in rural areas, and your horsepower may well be hay instead of gasoline when your boat is finally towed to some lovely lake.

Let us hope good luck will take you through Middle Chile, south of the capital, squeezed between the Andes and the Pacific. It is the nation's breadbasket, where most of the eight million population lives — a land of vines, fruit orchards, rice paddies, rushing trout streams (we caught our big ones there!) and vast flower-carpeted meadows where fat cattle roam, always with the great snow-capped volcanoes in the distance.

Here you may well witness a Chilean rodeo, with its picturesque "hauzo" cowboys, with their traditional fringed black leather leggings, flat-crowned sombreros, vividly-patterned short ponchos and enormous spurs with rows as big as saucers. It is a superb display of horsemanship, with techniques quite different to those of its counterparts in Canada.

Afterwards comes feasting and the "cueca" — the national dance. Start practising with a hummeretie, which is its essential feature. Your partner will have one too, and it is wonderful what a flick of the wrist can express! There will be singing and enormous wine-drinking, but rarely a drunk — Educated Chileans are apt to measure the quality of a man, not by the amount he drinks, but by his ability to carry it!

One could spend a lifetime in this peaceful and colorful countryside, and on through the land of the Araucanian Indians and "Forest Chile" southward, for over a thousand miles right to that last, lone, lovely wild frontier, Patagonia, at the tip of the continent.

But the Lake District calls us, and the word is TROUT. Originally imported and growing to enormous size — RAINBOW, BROWNS, AND BROOK TROUT — they await you and the fishermen they have drawn from all over the globe, in the vast network of lakes and streams that stretches for three hundred miles among the Andean foothills. The most famed trout fishing centre is Pucon on Lake Villarrica and the Trancura River which enters into this lake. There is Rancho Lake, 95 miles southeast of the port of Valdivia, in Forest Chile, reputed to be one of the best, and the San Pedro River; also the Quinchao, famous for its very large rainbow trout.

There are hundreds more rivers and lakes that will give wonderful sport, and for those whose love is brook fishing, to which this writer confesses, there are small streams it is a delight to wade in and contemplate, some near Santiago itself. An excellent official Fishing Guide is issued by the Tourist Department of the State Railways of Chile, which can be obtained by writing or on arrival in Santiago, with ample directions as to routes, means of travel, and accommodation.

Chileans are the most outdoor race of South America; they head out to camp and fish much as we do. The excellent lakeside resorts and fishing camps can match anything we have. Internal train and bus travel is very cheap in terms of dollars and many sports areas are



CHILEAN FISHING GUIDE A. Daffloq shows trout caught at Calleculpo River—Llanín in Ranco (Lake zone). (Publicidad Condor photo.)

served by regular airservices or chartered aircraft.

According to the latest available information, fishing any lake, river or stream for trout is permissible from Oct. 15 to April 15. Fishermen must obtain licenses from the department of fisheries, the Carabineros (Police Force), country governors, or game and fish associations. These licenses are provided for one season, while there is also a tourist license for one month, which is obtainable for a fee of approximately \$1. But it is advisable to check with the nearest Chilean Consulate before you head south as, like everywhere else, regulations are subject to change.

Travel by comfortable passenger launches on many of the lakes is a delight for the tourist and photographer. For those who care to rough it, guides and pack-mules can take you to almost untouched waters. But check on the closed seasons and license regulations before you head south. Chile has them, and like everywhere else, they are subject to change.

If you want sea fishing, the northwest coast of Chile off Tocopilla and Iquique is famed for albacore and marlin and there are dozens of other varieties.

There are also a few things to remember: You'll be in a land in many ways like ours, but also, in many ways, different in manners and attitudes. Etiquette counts. Family life, respect for parents and courtesy to elders are still strong. Most people of any substance have servants, often many of them, and the sense of "class" is much greater than here. Chile has her social and economic problems just as we do, some that the stranger has difficulty in comprehending, and is sufficiently Latin for "manana" to play its part.

There's a warm spot for Americans — even though many Chileans are not so fond of us as we are of them. They spend a lot of time in quiet tipples, wopping don-tear-bit of enlightening. Rest come back with a wonderful people as we do, the best holiday of all.

Before you do America: Perhaps CPA goes there first? Lima, Peru and?

What a trip! Tight Laces — a prize!

by Our reporter
A. Daffloq
A Chilean
many of
scamper
Series AGO.

IF YOU WIN KING FISHERMAN CONTEST

You Will Fall in Love With An Airline and a Nation

Maybe you'll win that expense-paid trip for two to Chile, the top hidden weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest this year.

If you do, be warned: You'll fall in love with an airline and a nation. And you'll be glad there are two of you, to back up each other's yarns of the greatest fisherman's paradise this world can offer.

Your love affairs will start with the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jet flight, via two of the greatest and most glamorous Latin American capitals, Mexico City and Lima, Peru. You'll be amazed at the swift and smooth transition 8,000 miles down the map across the Equator, roughly three times, in actual flying hours, that it takes to drive from Victoria to Campbell River and back. Pampered with wonderful meals, refreshments and service—we know, my wife and I and two babies; we've made the trip! You'll arrive in Santiago, Chile's capital, relaxed, rested and ready for some surprises.

First in impact will, perhaps, be the fact that neither Santiago nor Chile as a whole is tropical, in contrast to the popular concept of South America. You'll be far south of "the line" with the sun edging towards the north at noon, and Santiago and middle Chile have climates very similar to that of lower Vancouver Island, only better. Summers, our winter months, are warm by day; but pleasantly cool at night, or even cold, in the higher altitudes where you may plan to fish. The great Andean peaks which will have marched with you all down the continent will be snow-covered, and Portillo, three hours' drive from the capital, is the continent's top skiing centre, famed for its ideal weather and snow condition — The World Ski Championships will be held there this coming November. You certainly won't need tropical suits, but warm pullovers and a raincoat can come in mighty handy.

Santiago will also surprise you with its North European atmosphere. The Chileans like to call themselves "the English of South America" and look to Europe rather than the U.S.A. as their cultural guide. The centre of the city is well laid out and compact with dignified stone office and government buildings, fine arcades, broad tree-shaded avenues, parks and pleasant residential suburbs. Its population is a blend of many races besides the Latin, with strong British, German and other European strains under the overlay of Spanish language and customs. The Chileans version of Spanish is a tough one, with the ends of words apt to be chopped off, but try it—even the word "Gracias" for "thank you" works wonders—and you'll find the most educated people speak some English.

... says George Vincent who tells about Chile as he saw it

You'll find too that the Chileans are more restrained than most South Americans in expressing their emotions, but you'll be impressed by their friendly manner and by the sense of freedom.

Chile is a democracy. Though it is wise to carry your passport, entry formalities are minimal, there is none of the endless requests for "documents" that one meets in some other lands, and the national police force, the Carabineros, is the best of the continent. Maybe, by the end of your visit, you'll feel that the shamrock, instead of the lovely copihue flower, should be the national symbol of this longest and thinnest land on the face of the globe. O'Higgins, pronounced "O'Heens," was the national hero who liberated Chile from the Spanish yoke. His name is everywhere on streets and buildings, including the spectacular Avenida, over a hundred yards wide, with its fine gardens and statuary, that runs for two miles through the heart of this two-million soul city.

Impatient though you may be to seek out Chile's funny monsters — with the urge maybe stimulated by the giant goldfish wallowing in plastic bags that hawkers display in profusion on the mosaicied sidewalks — you'll be tempted to linger in Santiago. It has so much to offer besides its glorious setting against the backdrop of the Andes — entertainment in the way of theatres, ballet, golf, horse-racing and the usual night-life of a sophisticated city. There are fine shops where such national products as leathergoods, handicrafts, and the lovely "ponchos" the swarms of smartly-dressed pretty girls wear with a charming swing, can be bought for a fraction of the price they would cost at home.

Imported goods are expensive, because of the very high customs duties and North American

cars rare, at five times the price we pay here. But there are plenty of taxis, except when it rains — most, being uninsured, then tend to vanish from the slippery streets — and little, almost skeleton ectrometra autos are everywhere, while whole streets are devoted to the parking of motor scooters.

In Santiago, as all through Chile, you need not worry about the diseases of the tropics; though in some areas it is advisable to be careful with drinking water. We used Halazone tablets for purifying it all through the continent and never suffered — and inoculation against typhoid before you leave Canada is a wise precaution.

As for food — you'll drool. Eating is a status symbol and Chileans do their best to maintain the status. There are restaurants to serve all purses, with tender steaks at a fraction of North American prices, plus superb native wines that cost little more than a cup of coffee. And the beer — "cerveza" to you, in Chile — is wonderful.

Be venturesome, foodwise, with such dishes as "casuela de ave" — a national favorite consisting of chicken, potatoes, corn, rice, onion and green peas, served on casserole. You are likely to rave, as we did, over chirimoya, a non-exportable fruit the size of a baseball, with a warty skin that belies its delicious taste. Try empanadas; pastries wrapped around chopped up meats, fruits and spices.

And don't forget the seafoods — "congrio", a pink-fleshed fish; the succulent centolla crabs that look like giant spiders and even the sea-urchins — opened and eaten raw. Mariscos, too, are worth a dare — an uncooked mixture of shellfish, edible seaweeds and crustaceans, if you can ignore the little fellow who pops out a beak and squeaks as you're about to pry him from his shell.



FISHING THE CURIMILAHUE RIVER



VALPARAISO. main port of the South American country of Chile, is noted for its many public squares and parks. Centre attraction of those is usually a fine statue depicting one of the many national heroes who led the country to independence. —(CPA photo.)



CHILEAN FISHING GUIDE A. Duffloq shows trout caught at Calauquio River—Lillo in Ranco Lake zone. (Published by Condor photo.)

You may find meal hours a bit disconcerting at first, though you'll soon adjust — breakfast and lunch at North American times, but then an enormous tea, "omes," in late afternoon, and dinner not until 9 p.m. or nearly midnight. Though the siesta has, theoretically, been recently abolished by law, city Chileans are night-hawks and in the early hours of the morning you are likely to still find the streets of the larger towns swarming with people.

Near Santiago, too, there are many attractions. The excellent 90-mile highway to Valparaiso and Vina del Mar on the coast, runs through a glorious countryside of rolling hills and meadows, covered with golden California poppies in spring and early summer and with little villages reminiscent of England's Devon. Both the incredible variety and quantity of wild flowers and cultivated varieties are one of the glories of Chile. Valparaiso, the principal West Coast seaport of South America, has a famed history as the first port of call for the great windjammers that rounded the Horn from the Atlantic. It is the main base for the Chilean Navy, a proud, tall little fleet, the best on the continent, built on and steadfastly maintaining British Royal Navy traditions.

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There's a warm spot for Canadians, even though many Chileans are apt to believe we spend our lives galloping about frozen wastes in scarlet tunics, wringing dog-tears. Maybe you can do a bit of enlightening. Respect their ways and you'll come back with a creelful of memories of wonderful people as well as wonderful fish, and of the best holiday of your lives.

Before you do — Well, you're in South America: Perhaps a hop over to Buenos Aires? — CPA goes there from Santiago. Or stopovers at Lima, Peru and Mexico on the way back?

What a trip! What a chance! Good luck — Tight Lines — and get out for the hidden-weight prize!

To Save a Bit of Wilderness

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

The Last Valley is a story about the defence of American wilderness by an embattled few against the despoiling forces of "progress" and profit.

Locale of this novel by Ben Haas is set in a wooded valley in the mountains of Appalachia where the Crowder family has protected the forests and the streams for more than 200 years against all intruders.

For years the Crowder family fought off intruders and would-be developers, with guns when necessary.

Then Skyline Power decided it wanted to dam Crowder Valley to produce more power, ostensibly to set Greenway County's lagging economy in full gear. But the handful of opponents, led by Greenway's war hero, General Gordon "Bamboo" Ballard, were able to put together a case to show that Skyline really wanted the valley dammed to provide more cheap power for its parent company in the adjoining state, Consolidated Metals & Smelting, one of the big users of electricity in the country.

The Crowdres didn't want to sell their Crowder Valley and the story of their fight to keep it makes a superbly dramatic novel.

It is an eloquent and vivid story of the struggle to save just a little bit of wilderness, a story that applies so much to British Columbia today.

The scene of this story could just as easily have been the Peace River, the Columbia Valley, or Vancouver Island's own Strathcona Park.

It is a story we know so well.

At times we might just as well have been reading our own scrapbook of news stories we have covered. As we read the nearly 500 pages of this novel we thought of the time we rowed on beautiful, untouched wilderness Butte Lake and coached by conservationist Wil Reid landed a 4½-pound fighting rainbow on fly rod . . . and on the way back to camp we talked about B.C. Power Commission plans to dam Butte Lake . . . and we thought about the two years of public hearings and protests against the dam, which ended in stringent clearing and grubbing restrictions on the dam builders, most of which has been negated since Western Mines have been operating in that area.

We thought of Wenner-Gren's application to take over vast British Columbia natural resources in the Peace River.

We thought of the emotion-packed early morning press conference we attended with three others in the

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 11—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 10, 1966

This book should be required reading for every British Columbian at this time

THE LAST VALLEY, by Ben Haas; Musson Book Co.; 478 pages; \$6.50.

federal government on hydro matters.

We thought of the many long hours we spent covering the Shrum Commission hearings which led to a new B.C. Hydro Authority.

We thought of the legislative committee hearings on public access and more recently the legislative committee hearings studying mining within Strathcona Park.

We thought of the communities

and people being displaced by hydro development on the Columbia River.

The drama of all these British Columbia events have their parallel in *The Last Valley*.

The United States hasn't too many "last valleys" left and that country is now looking towards British Columbia for its water.

British Columbia has a number of "last valleys" left, but hungry exploiters of our natural resources are callously swallowing them up.

The Last Valley by Ben Haas is not only a novel. It is a book to make one think about the future. A book that should be read by British Columbia's Premier Bennett, Recreation Minister Kiernan, Lands and Forests Minister Williston, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and all conservationists.

In the story by Haas a former newspaper writer, Russell Grant writes a story that stirs the fighting blood of lawyer Al Lieberman, who thinks the Crowdres and General Ballard don't have any chance of fighting the dam, but who gets so incensed that he agrees to take their case, although normally he is hired to fight the battles of the big power companies.

"This may be a civil proceeding to them, but to me it's a criminal case and I'm the prosecuting attorney," Lieberman said before he appeared before the public utilities commission to plead the case for Crowder Valley. "The only hope we've got is to convict Skyline Power for grand larceny of the public resources of this state—and we've got to do it so clearly and definitely and in such an open-and-shut way that not even the most prejudiced commissioner will have any excuse for saying 'Not Guilty,'" he said.

That is what he tried to do and the story about how he went about it should be required reading for every British Columbian at this particular period in this province's history. The story has quite a surprise ending.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SAPPHIRE
- (2) DECANTER
- (3) HEAVENLY
- (4) ANCESTOR
- (5) LITERATI

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

SIAVIER	SICARIABUS	SICAGER
HELIIVE	PIANTACEA	EVENIED
ANTMAL	BIRANIUM	DONATE
GAN	NURSES	OLELEMEN
DEGAN	ASAGES	ADAM
DEGAN	GRAMA	TORE
MELAL	GRAMA	YAN
OSAGEES	ADVERB	CHEMIS
HEMERED	TELETH	ANTHERS
ADOO	BAMNESS	REMAS
MARGE	TRAM	VULAR
ONDR	SEASIDE	ATE
GATLICK	ECCLIA	SHAPOR
INGEL	ETAL	PERCHER
SHINS	NESS	GIAND
WANG	MECTIC	BODH
PLO	SENSEATE	MARY
ARISLEN	ELATERIS	RAN
SLERATES	PEASE	MEMPHIS

Little Book, Little Subject

Lord Eccles in *Half-Way to Faith* has written a little book on a very large subject. His scholarly intellectual sensitive mind has developed a most interesting piece of introspection. He approaches the gospels with the inquiring mind of a non-believer, as a masterpiece of literary art. His analogy of his emotional response to a great work of art and his reading of the gospels in this light "love comes first and understanding second" leaves the reader with much food for thought.

This little book is most timely as today more people than ever are groping to gain a new insight into the basic issues of life. "Every time a computer can be coaxed into answering a new set of questions,

HALF-WAY TO FAITH, by Lord Eccles; Collins; 128 pages; \$3.

the questions it cannot answer become of greater importance," or "The more that is discovered about the laws of nature, the more interested thoughtful man becomes in the problems to which these laws do not apply, i.e. On what occasions should we drop an atomic bomb?"

Half-Way to Faith is sure to provoke constructive thinking amongst both the theologians and the laity. In this day and age when introspection is becoming a popular and accepted pastime amongst both young and old, I feel this book will gain a wide readership. This is not an easy book to read because it forces the reader to evaluate his thinking in the face of valid and divergent points of view, but this is a book that should be read. — ROGER SPURLING.

Offbeat Tourists

Passport to Adventure is a good irritant for itchy feet. True to the American tourists' tradition, the Scotts overwhelm the reader with the scope of their travels from shooting duck in India, to hunting polar bear in the Arctic, to a medieval boar hunt in Spain.

However the Scotts do it with a difference, they are only interested in the off-beat attractions of the countries they visit and go to great lengths to identify themselves as travellers and not tourists.

With apparently unlimited finances and a series of good local contacts around the globe, the Scotts set out to discover the unusual, with some rather interesting results. Even the casual reader who is not particularly interested in shooting teal in Ceylon or eating fertilized

PASSPORT TO ADVENTURE, by Jack Denton Scott; Random House; 370 pages; \$5.95.

duck eggs in the Philippines, or relishes the stimulating experience of having snake, dog or octopus for dinner can learn much from Scott's book.

By applying Scott's approach to travel and adding a dash of imagination plus personal preferences, you too can become a traveller not a tourist.

If you can stand the pace, *Passport to Adventure* should provide some ideas for the traveller who wants to do something different.

To briefly touch on the personal lives of people in a foreign land may be much more rewarding than a procession of monuments and historic sites. — ROGER SPURLING.

A Tale of Two Families in An Alberta Community

We began *Honey in the Rock*, our first review of a work of fiction, with some hesitation.

We had found evaluating non-fiction books to be fairly straightforward. But a novel — in which every sentence, incident and character is the product of blood, sweat and tears — created a problem: Even if not impressed with the book, how could we condemn the result of such work and hope? Particularly when we hope to someday achieve such a goal?

Finally we decided to offer a preface and let you decide yourselves whether you would like to read it.

According to an enclosed resume, *Honey in the Rock* "is a tale of two families — the Leniukas, and the Zwicks — of the lives of the parents and the children in an Alberta community that is dominated by a seemingly strict and narrow religion. The 'Rock' is the dry, windswept prairie land; the 'Honey' the people who are its victims, people who possess courage, warmth and kindness. Honey in the Rock is the name of an old evangelical hymn, beloved in the little community church, and is a fitting title to underline the unique contrast brought out in the story."

One small point with which we took exception is the reference to Lily of the Valley being "domi-

HONEY IN THE ROCK, by Christine van der Mark; McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; 224 pages; \$3.25.

nated" by its "seemingly strict and narrow religion." Granted, religion is an important part of the people here, but we hardly thought them dominated...

Honey in the Rock takes place between September, 1936, and the following June. This is the term of school taught by green young Dan Root, who arrives in the isolated

valley a stranger, and leaves a veteran of the peoples' emotions and experiences. He is not the only one who grows up in those busy 10 months.

Don't let the book's setting mislead you. Unlike the many books about small towns which have become popular in recent years, Miss van der Mark's certainly isn't

an exposé. She writes honestly and powerfully, but there are only two passages which one might term love scenes. The first is a seconds-long attempt at assault. The second, despite its romantic setting of a hayloft, is just as tame. *Honey in the Rock* need never fear being "banned in Boston!"

Thus, it all comes down to personal preference. If you want a pleasant two hours' believable and provocative reading, you should enjoy *Honey in the Rock*.

We did. —T. W. PATERSON.

Impressive Science Fiction

We approached this collection of short stories with curiosity, if not enthusiasm.

Not that we had anything against SF 7 before reading it, but because, aside from Rod Serling's defunct television series, *Twilight Zone*, we are not too keen on science fiction. We have to confess to being just too square for a subject which knows no limits; physical, spiritual...

But, as in most cases of preconceived notions, we were pleasantly disarmed. If not converted, well... impressed.

Translated, *New Writings in*

NEW WRITINGS IN SF 7:
Edited by John Carnell; General Publishing Co., Ltd.; 180 pages; \$3.75.

SF 7 means the seventh volume of previously unpublished science fiction gems by the field's top writers. Whether one likes sf or not, one must admit the represented authors are craftsmen.

SF 7 offers seven short (some not-so-short) stories by James White, Douglas R. Mason, Robert Presslie, William F. Temple, John Rankine, R. W. Mackelworth, and Keith

Roberts. These names are probably familiar to sf buffs.

SF 7 also offers quite a range of locales, all the way from outer space in centuries hence, to the present. We particularly enjoyed Robert Presslie's "The Night of the Seventh Finger," and "A Touch of Immortality," by R. W. Mackelworth. Here, again, our strait-laced imagination bares itself, for these two tales are of the *Twilight Zone* breed.

We consider this book — particularly at this price — an excellent gift for anyone interested in science fiction. —T. W. PATERSON.

LADY of MANY LANDS

organization known as the 1820 Settlers Association. This efficient group found them temporary quarters, and later a splendid home with a gentleman whose wife had left him! He put spacious rooms, servants, cars, garden and swimming pool at their disposal, and they were there for some seven months.

They decided to build for themselves in Umtali, and bought property. Then they found they couldn't get building materials. So they began to think of Vancouver Island again, where at least there was always plenty of lumber. The trouble was, the land they had purchased was uncleared and difficult of resale... until a friend

in the police department arranged to have a squad of his road workers take over. Swiftly tidied up by a small army of prisoners, the land sold with no difficulty.

At long last, after many vicissitudes, the Marlowes wound up once more on Quadra Island. But the property was too big for them, and bit by bit they disposed of it and came to Victoria. They were living on Rockland Avenue when Marlow died.

Today the family is scattered. Geoffrey, who was in the air force, is now with a flight company in Mexico. Diana and Pam are married and in London. Sylvia, now Mrs. Cyril Genee, wife of the classical master at University School, is the only one living in Victoria. Her mother is happy to have her nearby.

"All of that story," said Constance, "constitutes just the highlights. The rest of it would fill a book!"

Trim and smart and youthful in appearance, she is much too busy with her daily living to write books.

"Besides," she adds, "I never could spell!"

Some Clams Let's Dig

Continued from Page 3

have opened up wide. In this way they will be fully cooked, but not over-cooked, and they will be about as tender as it is possible to get clams. Over-cooking only tends to toughen the meat.

Serve them piping hot right on the shell, lift them off with a fork, and dip in a little butter with perhaps just a faint touch of HP sauce. Stop your drooling! and just eat and enjoy yourself. Get out and get some as soon as you can. It makes a nice outing and they really are "Dece-Scrumptious".

Seamanship Emphasis on

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Queen Charlotte Sound... the Island of Quadra and Vancouver."

With the loss of Spanish influence in the area after the Nootka Convention of 1795, the island was called Vancouver's Island and eventually by its present simpler name. Captain Quadra died in 1794.

But he was a seaman of great tradition, and this tradition is being carried on at HMCS Quadra, where hundreds of young Canadian hearts beat in unison every day, with many of them hoping to become the kind of seamen Captain Quadra was some two centuries ago.

CPR's PRINCESSES

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slipped from her perch. She went straight to the bottom with 343 passengers and crewmen. Not one survived.

One early princess, Ena, led a less glamorous life than her better-known sisters — rather cousins. For little 1,368-ton Ena was a freighter. She worked for 21 years until sold for use as a

floating cannery. Later reduced to a barge, Ena was lost at sea...

Other princesses would join the CPR fleet in following years. All would earn the affections of those who sailed in them, or watched them depart under a wheeling escort of seagulls from Inner Harbor. . . . Others, like Sophia, would sail away, never to return, and be mourned like the faithful friends they were.

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HIDDEN BEAUTY

story and picture
By VICTOR D. HARRISON

My Uncle Victor had often mentioned the West Leech River Falls in recounting his hunting trips of the early 1900s. Their inaccessibility had until recently suppressed my desire to explore them. However, of late, I had learned that a private logging road, entered from Sooke and owned by Butler Bros., passes about one-half mile from the top of the falls.

With the firm's permission, I drove out one Saturday to explore and photograph the area.

After a walk through slash to the top of the falls, I got a panoramic view eastward of the slopes and gullies of the Sooke hills. In order to get a closeup photo of the cataract, I decided to descend the steep right bank.



The shale-rock formation of the cliffside was a different terrain from what I had been accustomed to as a coast hunter and outdoorsman. On crossing a slope of splintered shale fragments, I began to slip and had I not let go of my camera to grab the branch of a tree with my right hand, would have plunged hundreds of feet into the rocky chasm below. I watched the camera hurtle out of sight, the sound of its descent enveloped in the roar of the falls.

With much greater caution, then, I inched down the precipitous bank, hoping by some miracle to find the camera undamaged. On reaching the river bed, all I could see of the falls was the third drop, an imposing sight in itself—a narrow ribbon of white foam, melting in the deep pool below. A sharp turn in the stream concealed the upper portions.

Searching among the rocks, I found the camera, battered to junk. However, I would still look for the best approach for a future picture.

Scaling the left bank of the river, I found a flat circular bed at the base of the second drop, covered with logs and other driftwood—obviously a wide pool during the height of winter flood. Here was a spectacular view of the first and second cataracts of the West Leech, in its rugged grandeur a far more impressive sight than the waterfalls of either the Elk or Little Qualicum rivers.

It was evident that only the first plunge of the river could be seen from behind the high cliff on the east side or even from the top of the falls. It is the only part visible for many miles down across the lower Sooke hills. For two-thirds of the West Leech waterfall is a hidden beauty, revealed only to those hardy and willing enough to scale the cliffs guarding its secret.

Returning to my car, I drove down to the gatekeeper's cabin and told him that I would have to return to Victoria to get another camera. He kindly arranged to have the gate open for me that evening, for I had decided to camp overnight in order to get an early morning start. The falls, facing the eastern sun, would be best photographed in the forenoon.

That evening one more hindrance was yet to come. Before dark, I decided to take a drive on the logging road toward its Jordan River terminus. I stopped at the Bear Creek diversion reservoir where a car was parked. I found the driver was fishing. He had already obtained several good-sized trout.

After some conversation, I left him and headed back and after a bit more mountaineering, I obtained some fine snapshots of the West Leech River Falls.